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Just call it:

'BETHEL'

By MICHAEL DANIELS

In the end it was an easy choice, a consensus choice—just a sweet and simple, "Bethel."

The railroad station in the proposed Cross Street development will bear the same name as its predecessor, torn down nearly 25 years ago.

"The new name will be just as it was in the old days," said Stan Howe, a member of the committee that picked the name and director of the Bethel Historical Society.

The winning name was submitted by Bethel native Stephen Hastings, who currently lives in North Yarmouth.

Hastings spent much of his childhood hanging out at the old Grand Trunk Railroad Station, according to his mother, Annie, who still lives at the head of Main Street.

Stephen was a member of Telstar

High School's first graduating class, in 1969—the same year the old station was torn down.

The contest to name the new station was organized by the developers of the Cross Street project, after their original choice for a name, "Victoria Station," received a chilly local reception.

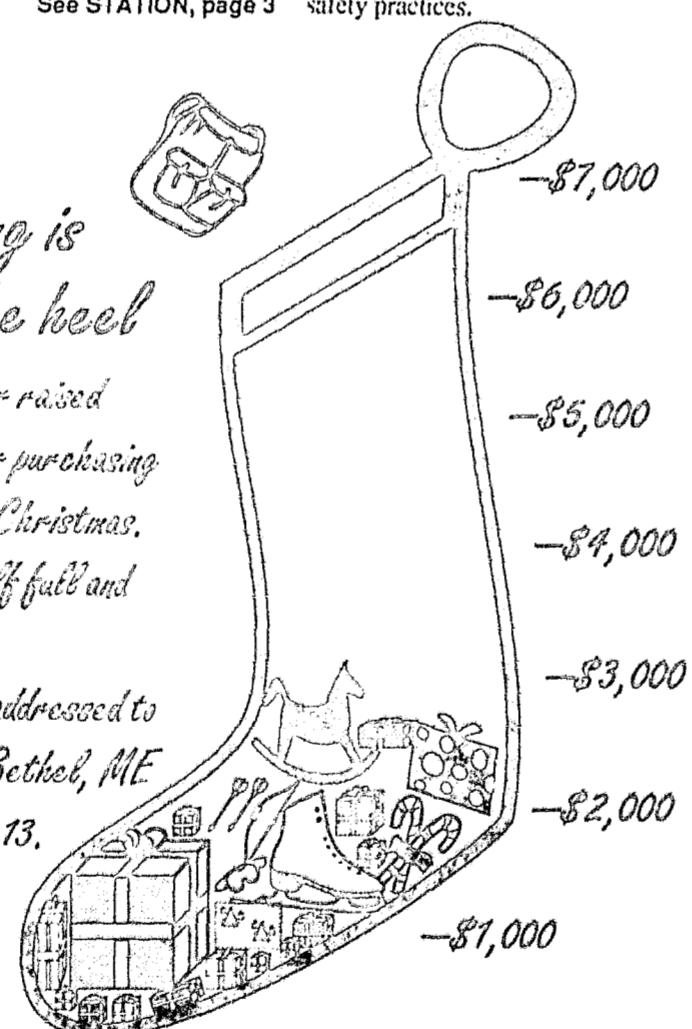
The contest generated nearly 90 suggested names for the new station. They ranged from the all-inclusive ("Bethel Sunday River-Cross Street Exchange") to the terse ("The Depot"). Some were clearly facetious ("Little Massachusetts," "Flatlander Junction"). Many reflected prominent aspects of local geography and history ("Western Mountains Junction," "Mahoosuc Depot," "Sudbury Junction," "Molly-Ockett Station").

But in the end, the selection committee picked the name "Bethel."

See STATION, page 3

Christmas stocking is stretching around the heel
The Bethel Rotary Club has so far raised \$2,800 toward its goal of \$7,000 for purchasing toys for needy local youngsters this Christmas. But the stocking is still less than half full and Christmas is drawing near.

Contributions and requests may be addressed to Dave Murphy, 844 Mayville Road, Bethel, ME 04217. Requests should be in by Dec. 13.



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MAHOOSUC ARTS
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Messiah Sing
community choral
Rejoice in the Spirit of Christmas
Featuring
Jonathan and Elizabeth Smith
DEC. 12th
optional rehearsal at 1:00-3:00
concert begins at 4:00
• donations accepted •

Season's Greetings
E. Doyen

Pre-Christmas SALE
Sat. Dec. 11 • 9-4 pm
Thelma Remingtons
Kilborn Street
dishes • Knick-Knacks • misc. items

Crescent Park School Student Art Exhibit
(Who Am I?)
Tues., Dec. 14th • 6-8 pm
SUMMIT HOTEL
SUNDAY RIVER
Public Welcome to Attend

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE
Saturday, December 11th
Sunday, December 12th
at
Western Maine Supply Co.
& Lakeside Restaurant
proceeds to benefit
Greenstock Snowsports

The District Exchange
is making a special effort this season to receive and distribute children's holiday outfits. If you have one or more of those wonderful gems that no longer fits your child, please bring it in to the Exchange or the Town Office as soon as possible.
If you have a child or children who would like to dress up for Christmas, stop by at the Exchange to see if we can suit you.

Shopping?
See the Holiday Gift Guide on pages 4 & 5 inside.
You'll find wonderful, unique and great values from dozens of area merchants!
Watch for Weekly Specials NOW thru December 25th!

Father Christmas will be making his annual visit to pick up toys and games from the **Store at Ta-Ka-Radi**
Route Two • West Bethel
on Saturday, December 11th
from 10 am - 2 pm he will be available to children of all ages for wishes, requests and pictures (byoc)
eat in Sandy's Kitchen shop in the Store

Renovations at P.H. Chadbourne's have made the plant look more like a light industrial factory than a place where heavy machinery turns tree-length logs into finished boards.

Workmen's compensation insurance rates have skyrocketed across the state. Some local mills are paying eight to ten times as much for coverage as they did a few years ago—up to \$200,000 for some.

Insurance companies charge high workmen compensation rates to many Maine businesses, because the state has a poor record of keeping claims down.

Individual mills are also rated on the number of accidents at their plants. The more accidents and claims, the more money paid for insurance.

"It's unfortunate it took this crisis in the state to get employers to do what they're doing now," said Bethel Furniture Stock owner Leon Favreau. "We've always relied on the insurance companies to do their jobs, and for the Legislature to pass good laws. But in the last few years companies themselves have taken ownership of the problem and not relied on anyone else."

Providing a safe place to work has always been part of mill management responsibility, according to Bob Chadbourne, owner of P.H. Chadbourne & Co.

"Workmen's comp is part of our operating cost," Chadbourne said. "It is not our biggest cost. We do place safety first, but it's not a knee-jerk reaction to workmen's comp (rates)."

At Gilbert Manufacturing in Locke Mills, owner Duane Gilbert said, "In my mind safety is of critical importance and just plain good business, and with the (workmen's compensation) rates the way they are it's hard not to think that way."

Roy Newton, owner of Newton & Tebbets in West Bethel, attributes the high rates to past abuses of the system and employers' failure to teach safe procedures.

"By initiating a safety program," Newton said, "we're trying to lower the cost of workmen's comp or get ourselves put into a self-insurance

group, which will have lower rates."

Bethel Furniture, P.H. Chadbourne & Co. and Gilbert Manufacturing are already part of self-insurance groups.

If mills keep claims down, the groups can offer better insurance rates than an insurance company.

In order to enroll in the group the three mills had to meet strict safety criteria and maintain their safety practices.

"They're very difficult to get into," Gilbert said. "The standards and criteria are high, and if you don't meet them you can get voted out."

All OSHA requirements must be met to qualify. A "lock-out, tag-out" procedure, for example, must be established for all machines in the mill.

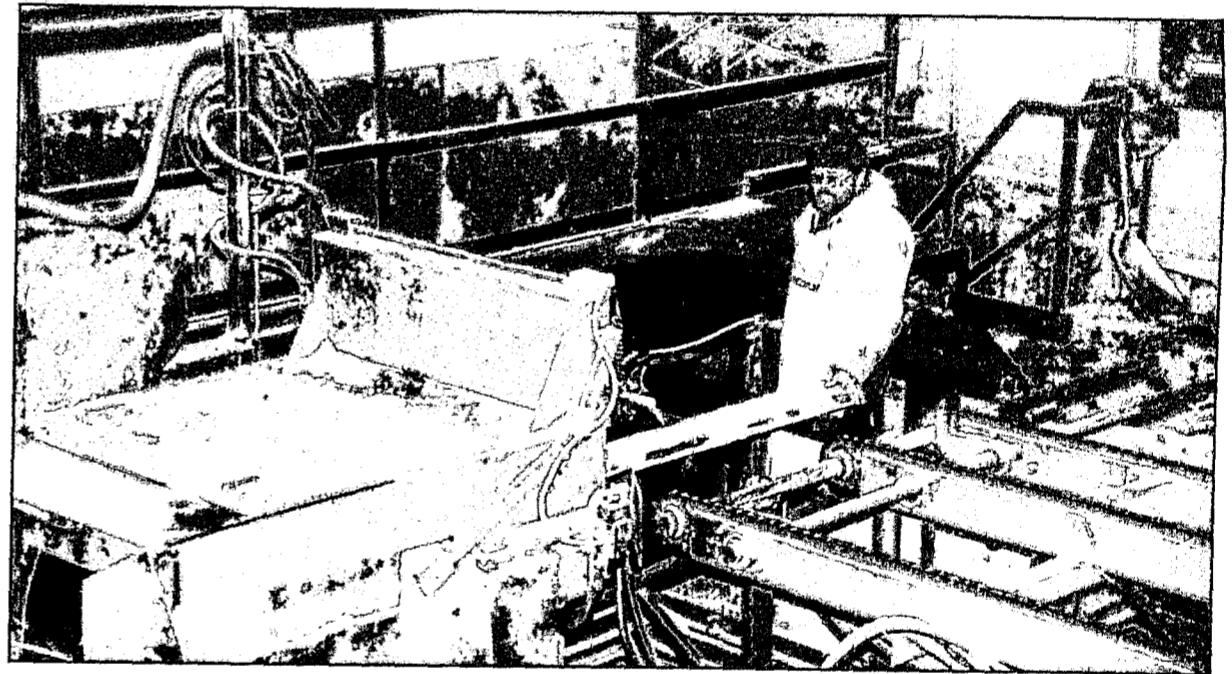
Equipment must be tagged so that the operator knows who to call when the machine breaks down or needs to be shut off for an extended period of time. Machines are outfitted so that maintenance personnel or supervisors can lock the machine up so it cannot be turned on inadvertently or during repairs.

New technology reduces accidents

Improvements in occupational medicine, safety practices and equipment have also helped provide safer workplaces.

Computerization has put some workers further away from whirling

See SAFETY, page 3



SAFER EQUIPMENT FOR A SAFER WORKPLACE—Frank Sweatt of Bethel Furniture Stock feeds a board into the sawmill's edger. The edger is specially built so that the saws inside turn away from the operator, and any wood kicked out of the machine also goes away from the operator. The machine was purchased about five years ago, according to mill owner Leon Favreau. It was more costly to purchase and to maintain than a regular edger, Favreau said, but keeping workers safe is a higher priority than saving money on equipment.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Telstar boys basketball

Reaching for a rebound year

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Telstar High School boys' basketball team goes into the 1993-94 schedule Friday looking for its first win in more than a season.

Last year's team went 0-16. But second-year coach Mark Thurlow said this year's team has a winning attitude and is building confidence daily.

"These kids were pretty upset when they were picked to finish

11th (in the Mountain Valley Conference) last week by the league coaches," Thurlow said. "(The coaches) look at the history at Telstar. We've got to win a few games to stop that. These kids don't feel like an 11th place team."

This year's squad has some experience behind them. The Rebels lost just two players to graduation, forwards David Barnes and Devin Benson.

The team boasts nine returning lettermen including: senior forwards Chris Howe, Keith Smith, Darren Wigley and guard Bill

Chase; junior guards Todd Wing, Rich Diaz, Peter Misrocchi and Kevin Mullen and sophomore forward Ian Richardson.

New men on the roster are: sophomore forwards Caesar Morgan and Keith Stevens and freshman forward Cory Koch.

Guard play will probably be the Rebel strength this year, Thurlow said. Both Mullen and Wing look strong, he said.

The team is fairly short, with only two players topping six-feet—Wigley and Smith.

See REBELS, page 3

Letters

PUT A BRICK IN THEIR STOCKINGS

To the Editor:

As Christmas in Bethel approaches evergreen trees and decorations about the village common seem especially lovely this year. The granite curbing and road construction are substantially complete. Plans for the installation next spring of the town's original horse watering trough and granite hitching posts are progressing well. Plans for a walkway bordering the west side of the common and the new green space at the top of Mill Hill progress also. Approximately one-fourth of the needed funds have been contributed to date.

Since the town has no funds budgeted for this purpose, the money is being raised privately. The Bricks for Bethel Common committee, which is coordinating fundraising efforts for the walkway, continues to receive contributions, the most recent listed below.

This holiday season is an opportunity for special gifts. Anyone wishing to purchase one or more bricks for \$2 each in honor of your family, your connections with Bethel, and/or your commitment to maintaining the life and vitality of the village center may send contributions to: Bricks/Town of Bethel, P.O. Box 936, Bethel, ME 04217.

Please be certain to include your name and address, so that the gift to the project can be properly acknowledged.

Most recent contributors: Rudi Honkula; Capt. Mark Clanton; Blake and Rachel MacKay; Margery Rose Swan in remembrance of Herbert C. Rowe, Alice M. Rowe, Herbert R. Rowe, Edith C. Rowe; Richard and Dolores Hoch in memory of Stanley L. Bencina; Richard and Jane Hosterman; Howard and Ginny Cole; Norris and Barbara Brown; Martha E. Sweat in honor of her four children--Diane, Peasie, Brenda and Linda; Adelia A. Waterhouse in memory of Clarence Waterhouse; Norman E. Duran; Dr. and Mrs. John Trinward in honor of their six Trinward grandchildren--J.T., Kati, Misti, Andrea, Kyle, Eric; Ronald and Gloria Snyder in honor of Ronald Snyder, Gloria Snyder, Louise Rice, Willie Rice; Lincoln and Suzanne Fiske; Catherine L. Bush in remembrance of her Bethel heritage; Muriel V. Lleras; Glen D. and Jean F. Ramsey; Bethel Opera House Condominium Assoc.; Ernest and Alberta Angevine.

Sally Taylor, Wendy Penley, Becky Kendall
Bricks for the Bethel Common Committee

FRED'S RIGHT ON TARGET

To the Editor:

Once again I agree with Fred McMillin. Why relocate Cross Street to be nearer the river?

The more the town of Bethel grows and education goes up, so do taxes, especially SAD44 tax for students.

Do you folks on the sewer want to see your sewer bills increase, which they will.

Remember when we were told the Eden Ridge development and Bethel Inn Condos valuations would go up but tax bills would decrease?

Well, tax bills went up as did the valuations. So did sewer bills and sewer bills would have gone even higher if sewer users had not put up a fight to have sewer repair shared by whole towns and not sewer users only.

The way I see it the Sunday River Skiway will benefit more than the town of Bethel.

As for moving the Ambulance Garage, shouldn't that be as close to the town of Bethel as possible?

I can't see why we need any more people in Bethel. In ski season I.G.A. is crowded so it is hard to shop without being trampled on.

If I could see where the town of Bethel is going to benefit by Victoria Station, I'd be all for it, but at this point I believe it will be Sunday River and not Bethel who benefits.

Ruth Cummings
Bethel

KUDOS FOR THE TRAIN

To the Editor:

Kudos to Les Otten of Sunday River in utilizing the railways in place in Maine to further promote tourism vis-a-vis the ski train.

Personally, I see this as a win-win situation, as it will allow busy skiers access to the ski slopes at Sunday River, and it will allow those of us who live in the area a pleasant way to escape from the much-traveled Route 26 or Route 302 if we choose to visit Portland.

The efficiency with which the execution of the Ski Train route was established and put in place was typical Otten style, one state government could possibly emulate, as Otten has a knack for setting a goal and achieving it with a minimum of fuss and waste.

When I a child of 11, my father and mother put me on a train in Bangor and allowed me to travel to Chicago, Ill., alone. I don't think I will ever forget the elegant dining car or the wonder of having my own sleeping compartment.

That trip was a wondrous adventure from the moment I stepped on board at Union Station in Bangor, to my arrival in the awesome station in Chicago. It was an adventure I have never forgotten.

When my father retired the last steam engine in Maine, taking it from Bangor to Waterville many years ago, we were all saddened, and when Bangor demolished the old roundhouse located on Dutton Street in Bangor last year it felt like someone was tearing my past apart.

Now, thanks to Les Otten and Sunday River, families with young children will be able to enjoy a similar adventure as my first train trip when they travel the Ski Train en route from Portland to the slopes of Sunday River. They, too, will have an opportunity to experience the ambience of train travel.

Otten, a unique visionary who incorporates the best of the past in his vision of the future, is to be commended in his promotion of Maine and its natural resources as a prime vacationland. I certainly wish him the best in this latest venture.

Dorothy J. Duddy
Bethel

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



HAPPY ENDING--Scott and Robin Mills' motherless puppies have been adopted by Poky, a husky belonging to David and Debbie Farnum of Woodstock. The Mills' mother dog was run over six days after giving birth to nine puppies. After The Citizen ran the story last week on the Mills' struggle to take care of the nine infant puppies, the family received several calls from volunteers willing to puppy-sit. A local couple adopted one pup. The remaining eight pups are at the Farnum's home being nursed and cared for by their surrogate mom. Poky recently gave birth to three pups, but two died in delivery. The Farnums heard of the Mills' plight and have agreed to let Poky care for the pups for at least the next few weeks. Poky has been diligent in caring for her own pup and the eight adopted ones, the Farnums said. Here, one of the Mills' pups naps on Poky's paws.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

No school funding relief in sight

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Don't look for any school tax relief from the state's latest school-funding reform proposal--in fact, the proposal, if adopted, could end up forcing SAD44 taxpayers to dig deeper to finance the local school system.

The latest proposal is the product of the governor's task force on school funding issues. The task force was charged with studying possible reforms to the state's current school funding system--which bases the distribution of state educational aid almost entirely on property valuations.

Under the current formula, school districts with high property valuations receive relatively little state aid; school districts with low property valuations receive substantially more in state money.

Some "low-receiving" (that is, high-valuing) districts get only 5 percent of their school budget from the state--compared to some "high-receiving" districts that get as much as 75 percent of their budget from the state. (SAD44 receives just over 50 percent of its budget from the state.)

Over the past five years, as the state's economy has faltered, the funding system has come under increasing attack. Richer districts

complain that their taxes are in effect subsidizing poorer districts.

Those poorer districts, which rely more heavily on state funds to run their school systems, complain that they must bear a disproportionate amount of state cutbacks, and that the continuity of their educational programs is undercut by uncertainty over state funding levels.

And communities with high property values but low incomes complain that the state is requiring them to pay more into their schools than their residents can afford.

Hardship factors

To address these complaints, the governor's task force has recommended that the state moderate its reliance on property values in calculating educational funding. Specifically, the task force would also factor into the formula measures of poverty, income, housing costs and existing tax burden.

Combining these various measures, the task force developed a "hardship index" for the state's 474 towns.

The index includes five "tiers" of hardship--ranging from tier five (towns, including Portland, regarded as hardest up) to tier one (towns only moderately hard up). In all, 196 towns are included in the five tiers, the remaining 278 towns

are classified as "no hardship."

In SAD44, only Bethel is considered to be a hardship town. It is included in tier one, the lowest level of hardship. All of the remaining SAD44 towns are classified as "no hardship."

Impact unclear

The task force's recommendations will be presented to the legislature's Education Committee, which is likely to make further changes before introducing a bill calling for changes in the current funding formula.

However, in their current form the recommendations would not appear to call for great changes in the amount of aid SAD44 can expect from the state.

But since the district has only one town (albeit its largest) in the hardship category, it may be that the new formula would lead to the district losing some state funds to more hard-pressed districts.

School Board Chairman Margaret Hand was taking a wait and see approach. "It's only a recommendation from the task force," she said, "so it's a little hard to figure out what the state is going to do. We've tried to predict what the state was going to do in the past--without much success."

Survey of 2,000 Americans over Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 1993
500-999
3%
1,000 or more
21%
100-499
11%
100-499
15%
Nonworker
Full year, part time
...for small business
Uninsured workers
of employees they work for:
Self employed
1,000 or more
500-999
3%
100-499
11%
100-499
25-99
Attitudes on health care
Highlights from a survey on attitudes on health care
Percent who...
...that health care will become so expensive it won't be able to afford
...that you will get the health care you need when you can't afford it
...that you will get the health care you need when you are you can't afford it
Survey of 2,000 Americans over Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 1993
3%
NOTE: Figures are based on 300,000 uninsured workers
SOURCE: Employee Benefits Institute, Kaiser Family Foundation, Insurance Survey

snow machine this year, you have probably met her.

Her other duties include reconciling money received from hunting, fishing, etc., licenses and marriage, birth and death certificates; preparing most of the monthly state reports; collecting tax, sewer and ambulance payments; issuing hunting and fishing licenses; maintenance of the voter registration files; answering the phone, directing calls, and otherwise taking care of our citizens' requests for information and services. She types correspondence and ordinances for the fire chief, the code enforcement officer, the sewer department and other boards and departments as needed. Christen is a quick study, learning all aspects of a very complex job pretty much on the run.

When asked what are the most fun and most aggravating parts of the job she replies "the customers, to both."

30 years ago: Henry Kaufman of Brooklyn, N.Y., was found dead in his room at the Thunderbird Motel. Larry Chemier, local station agent, announced that Western Union Telegraph Service had been resumed at the Bethel Station. M. Parker Allen was named chairman of the Oxford County Democratic Committee. The kitchen of the Kenneth Brooks home was gutted by fire caused by a gas stove. Births: Deborah Averill, Heidi Andrews, David Tyler. Marriage: Capt. Sylvia Dyke and Lt. Norman Clanton. Death: Basil Henley.

40 years ago: Bethel Lions celebrated 25 years of service in Bethel. Seventy-five citizens attended an informational meeting at Odeon Hall on the question of adopting the town manager system of government for Bethel. Birth: Curtis Wheeler Cole. Marriage: Eunice Lane and Eugene Roy. Deaths: Erwin Hutchinson, Hazel Millett.

50 years ago: Woods workers were urgently needed to provide wood for the war effort. Lt. Charles O. Smith, son of Homer and Lillian Bean of Bethel, was killed while flying over Kunming, China. Telephones at the homes of Maggie Newton and Bernice Noyes in East Bethel caught fire when the power line landed on the telephone line near their homes.

DOG LICENSING LATE FEE
Dogs in the State of Maine need to be licensed no later than Jan. 1 of each year. For this year only, the state is giving a 30-day grace period to dog owners. A late fee will apply after Jan. 31, 1994, and in all years following.

For information on this new law or animal welfare issues, you can contact the Department of Agriculture, Animal Welfare Unit, State House Station 28, Augusta, ME 04333 or call 287-3846.

Shop in your community

Tis the season to go shopping... As you shop for holiday gifts and decorations this year, consider shopping in your local downtown and buying Maine-made products whenever possible.

Many people are saddened because Maine's small-town downtowns are becoming more like ghost towns and we are losing countryside to strip malls leading out of town. Sprawl not only uses up our rural land, but contributes to air pollution by making shoppers drive longer distances, making it difficult to schedule convenient bus services.

Recently, Maine people were in an uproar when it became known that Maine sawlogs were being shipped to China. Wood, agricultural products, wool, and other raw materials from Maine can employ Mainers by being made into marketable products right here. When we buy these products, we are supporting jobs for our neighbors, many of whom are out of work this holiday season.

You can make a difference by shopping downtown, and purchasing Maine-made products.

In the movie "It's a Wonderful Life," Jimmy Stewart gives up his dream of world travel to save his father's savings and loan company so that his neighbors can continue to afford their mortgages. Later on, when he is in danger of the local bank

facing foreclosure on the savings and loan company, everyone in town pitches in to help him out. In the end he realizes that being part of a community is what makes a wonderful life.

Everyone can help preserve the spirit of community by getting out of our cars and exploring what's available downtown. By shopping more downtown, we can save gas money, save time, and share the holiday spirit with neighbors at the same time we bolster the local economy, prevent future sprawl development, and cause less air pollution.

Many communities create a festive atmosphere downtown during the holidays. Wreaths, garlands, and holiday lighting downtown contribute to the feeling of a traditional holiday. Many downtown store clerks also go the extra mile to give customers personal attention.

So, before making out your shopping list, consider some Maine-made products, and before walking out the door, consider shopping downtown. Above all, have an enjoyable holiday season filled with community spirit.

Barbara Brindle
Community Land Use Coordinator
Maine Dept. of Agriculture,
Food and Rural Resources

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Moses Mason House

Hot mulled cider and a wide variety of Christmas treats were among the features at the annual "Christmas with the Masons" held Thursday evening at the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Music appropriate to the season was provided by the Bell Choir of the West Parish Congregational Church and Edna York on the piano. The Dr. Moses Mason House was decorated much as it might have been in Dr. Mason's day with boughs, berries, fruit, and cones provided by Judy Haskell, Lorrie Hoeh, Helen Morton, Gerry Howe, and Persis Post. Fires blazed in the fireplaces; the mulled cider was served from the hearth of the winter kitchen. Both members and visitors alike enjoyed the molasses cookies and other treats that covered the dining room table.

Following this portion of the evening, the monthly meeting was held in the meeting room. President Charles Raymond called for a vote on the membership rates approved earlier by the membership committee and the Board of Trustees. These were approved without dissent.

The "Artifact of the Month" was a chair used by the late William Bingham II as a shaving chair, the gift of Laurel Blossom of New York City, Bingham's grand niece.

President Raymond reminded those present that the next meeting would be held on Jan. 6 and feature the annual "So You Think You Know Bethel," and that the annual 25-percent-off sale was now on during the month of December.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Edie and John Winslow purchased the Ernest Angevine property at the corner of Main and Elm streets (now Carmela's) to accommodate an expanded Charlie's Place, which moved across the street. Raymond and Rhonda Baker and baby Darcie portrayed the Holy Family in Bethel's Living Nativity Pageant. Ken Whitney was selected as a member of the second team to the all-class Western Maine Schoolboy Soccer All Star Team by the Maine State Soccer Coaches Association. Tim LaVallee was named as a coach of the U.S. Ski Team for the NOR-AM series. Groan and McGinn held a first-anniversary open house and sale. Marriage: Laurie Vogt and Richard Angevine. Deaths: Albert Brown, Vincent Delillo, Raymond Dean.

20 years ago: Geraldine Shimamura was accidentally shot in the leg by a youth while target practicing on the Androscoggin River. Richard and Dorothy Bean were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise party given by their children at Mt. Abram Ski Lodge. U.S. Air Force Sgt. Charles D. Smith, a heavy equipment mechanic specialist, arrived for duty at Odupow, Thailand. Birth: Bryce Gasser. Marriage: Mildred Chamberlain and Gilbert Tyler. Deaths: Stanley

Gilead crash kills N.H. teen

A 17-year-old New Hampshire girl died Thursday when her car struck two trees and burst into flames on Route 113 in Gilead.

Amanda Calomb of Chatham, N.H., the daughter of Jim and Gail Calomb, was driving alone when her Ford Tempo left the roadway, hit two trees, rolled over and caught fire, according to State Police Trooper Tim Turner.

There was no evidence alcohol was involved with the crash, Turner said. Police are unsure as to the cause of the accident and its exact time. Turner estimated that the crash occurred just before 9:45 p.m. It remains under investigation.

An autopsy performed last week attributed the cause of death to trauma to the head, Turner said.

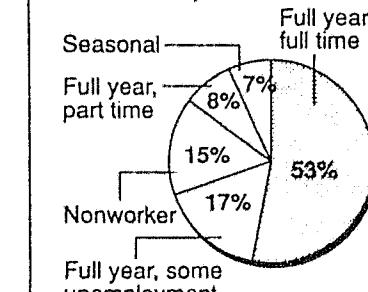
The accident occurred about a mile above Hastings Campground in Evans Notch.

Who are the uninsured?

Currently 36.6 million Americans don't have health insurance. A look at who they are:

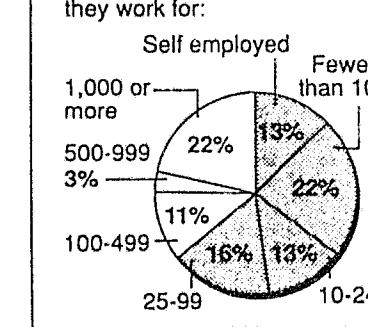
Most uninsured work...

Work status of uninsured by head of family:



...for small companies

Uninsured workers by number of employees at company they work for:



Attitudes on health care

Highlights from a recent survey on American attitudes on health care and insurance:

Percent who worry...

...that health insurance will become so expensive that you won't be able to afford it

61%

...that you will have to pay expensive medical bills not covered by health insurance.

50%

...that you will not be able to get the health care you need when you are very ill because you can't afford it.

48%

Survey of 2,000 Americans 18 years and over Jan. 31-Feb. 24, 1992, by Louis Harris and Associates; margin of error 3%.

NOTE: Figures on workers do not include the 300,000 uninsured over 65.

SOURCE: Employee Benefit Research Institute, Kaiser Commonwealth Health Insurance Survey

Safety

Continued from page 1

saws and heavy lifting.

In production jobs at Bethel Furniture, where workers must repeatedly move small pieces of wood through various machines, specially designed lift tables now bring the wood to the workers' standing arm level so they don't have to bend over. The tables help prevent back muscle fatigue and injury.

Advances in occupational medicine have also helped employees prevent injuries.

Workers at Bethel Furniture all start their shifts with group stretching exercises.

Employees with repetitive motion jobs are encouraged to do individualized stretches during their shifts.

Newton & Tebbets is also developing an employee-wellness program. Workers have their hearing tested regularly, blood pressure and cholesterol screenings are done and flu shots are offered. The mill also pays for employee CPR lessons.

Even general working conditions

have improved at some mills.

Renovations at Chadbourne's, for example, have made the plant look more like a light industrial factory rather than a place where heavy machinery turns tree-length logs into finished boards.

Ceilings have been raised, an employee lunch room is under construction, the lighting is brilliant, acoustic-designed ceilings reduce noise and climate control keeps workers warm in the winter and cooler in the summer.

Chadbourne is also planning to build a catwalk above the sawmill machines so that workers don't have to pass between machines to get to their job stations. Visitors can also view the operation away from the heavy machinery.

Employee education is the key. Employee response to the intensified safety programs has been good, according to the mill managers interviewed.

Workers are quicker to report possible work-related health problems and to seek preventive treatment. Employees also trouble shoot for any unsafe conditions in the mills.

Chadbourne's, Bethel Furniture, Gilbert Manufacturing and Newton & Tebbets all have safety committees with employee members.

"We want employees brought into the program," Chadbourne said. "We do everything we can to get the employees' input."

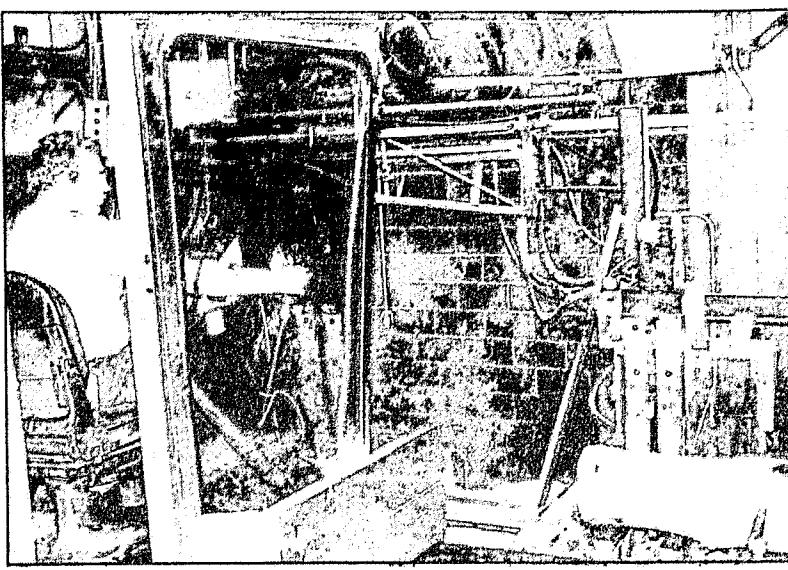
Regular meetings are held to update employees on safety concerns and provide training.

Some mills also offer employee safety incentive programs.

Bethel Furniture passes out \$50 savings bonds every three months. Workers get a \$100 bond if there has been no loss-time accidents in their department.

Workers at Newton & Tebbets get an afternoon off for every 60 days without a loss-time accident.

Incentives at P.H. Chadbourne vary, according to Feeney.



COMPUTERIZED COMFORT - P.H. Chadbourne & Co.'s sawyer Ronie Hanscom of Bethel sits in a climate-controlled booth above the mill's headrig saw. The logs roll off a lift onto a conveyor belt and then drop into place on the saw. At one time, logs were placed onto the belt by men with cant dogs. New sawmill equipment and technology throughout the mill has put workers further away from heavy log lifting and processing, which helps prevent workplace injuries, according to mill owner and president Robert Chadbourne.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

From the Bethel Police log:

Bus tires aired out

Wednesday, a SAD44 employee requested extra patrol at the transportation garage, because someone had let the air out of a bus's tires.

In other police news last week, a caller notified police that a charity toll booth will be set up on Railroad Street on Dec. 11.

Thursday, a Bethel Park Apartments resident reported an unwanted subject at her residence.

Have a safe holiday

and reduce the drying effect on the tree.

--Always turn Christmas lights off before leaving home or going to sleep.

--Keep flammable decorations away from the tree's lights. Also make sure that electric window candles not touch drapes or other flammable objects.

--Don't overload electrical circuits or extension cords. Follow the directions on cord labels regarding connecting light strings and extension cords.

--Use lights that have been factory tested. Check for the U.L. label on the packaging.

--Don't use indoor lights outside--indoor lights do not have the right insulation to withstand outside weather.

--Don't forget to replace the batteries in your smoke detectors.

"Safety is of utmost importance when dealing with electricity, especially when you are combining electricity with many potentially flammable materials," said Greg Heikkinen, director of occupational safety and health at Central Maine Power Company. "These precautions will help ensure a safe and joyful holiday season."

More information about fire safety is available by calling the Office of the State Fire Marshal at 287-3473, or writing to: Office of the State Fire Marshal, 317 State Street, Station 52, Augusta, ME 04333.

Light Up the Holiday Season!

Purchase a light on the S.M.H. Auxiliary Christmas Tree. For Only \$5 you can buy a light on the tree in honor or in memory of a special friend or loved one.

In Honor or memory please print

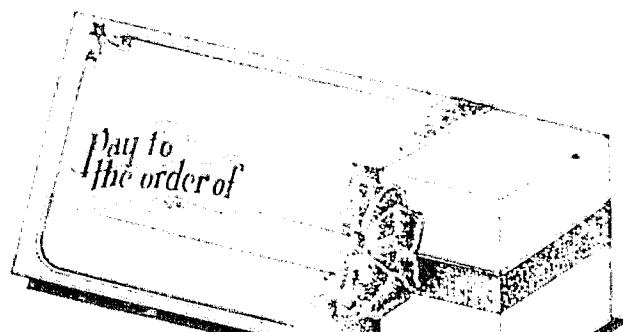
NAME:

BY:

Contact: Mrs. Barbara Douglass at 824-2129, drop off at the Hospital's Coffee Shop or Mail this coupon to: Mrs. Ham, 10 Conway Place, ME 04333.

Additional coupons for lights are available upon request.

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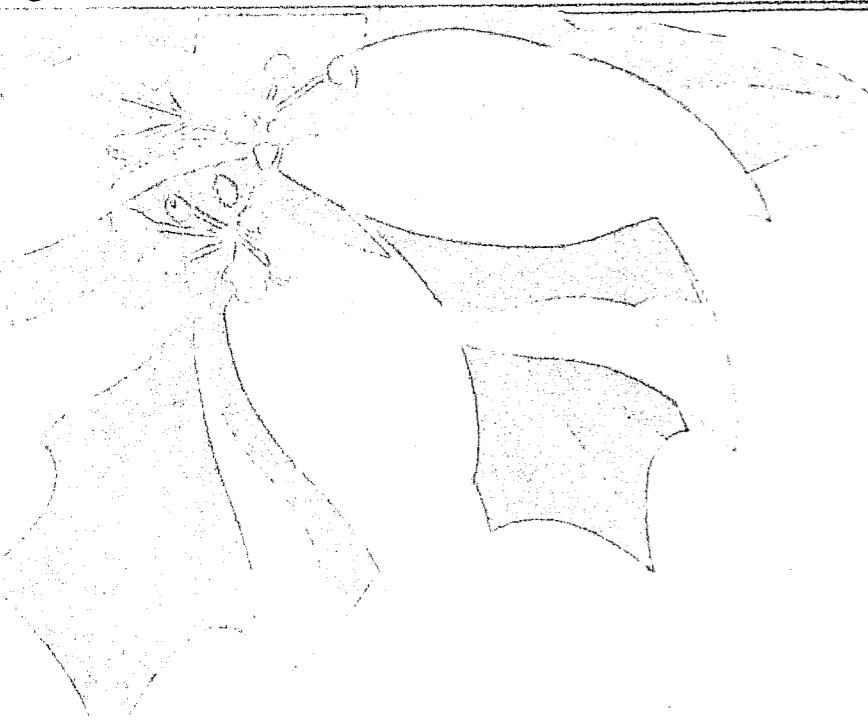
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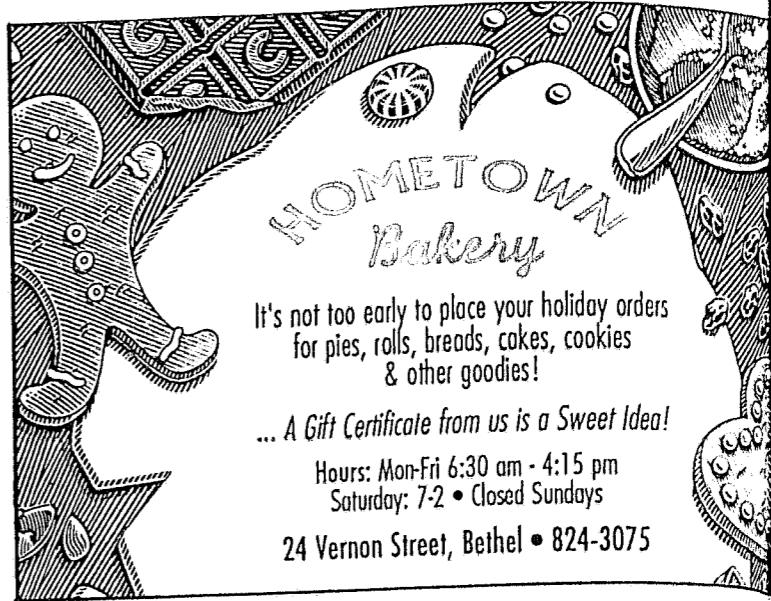
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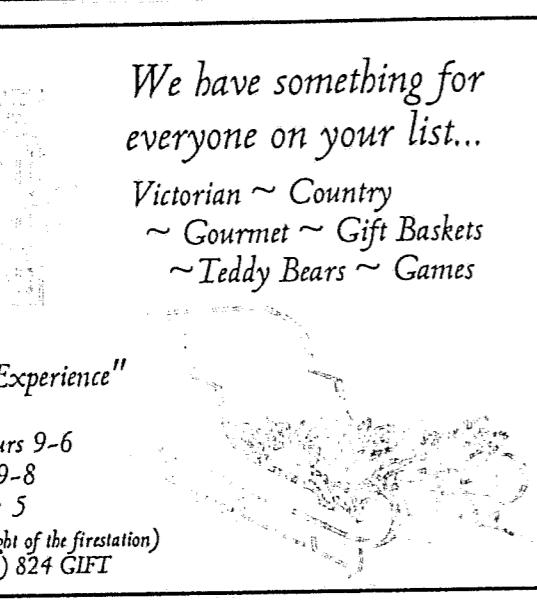
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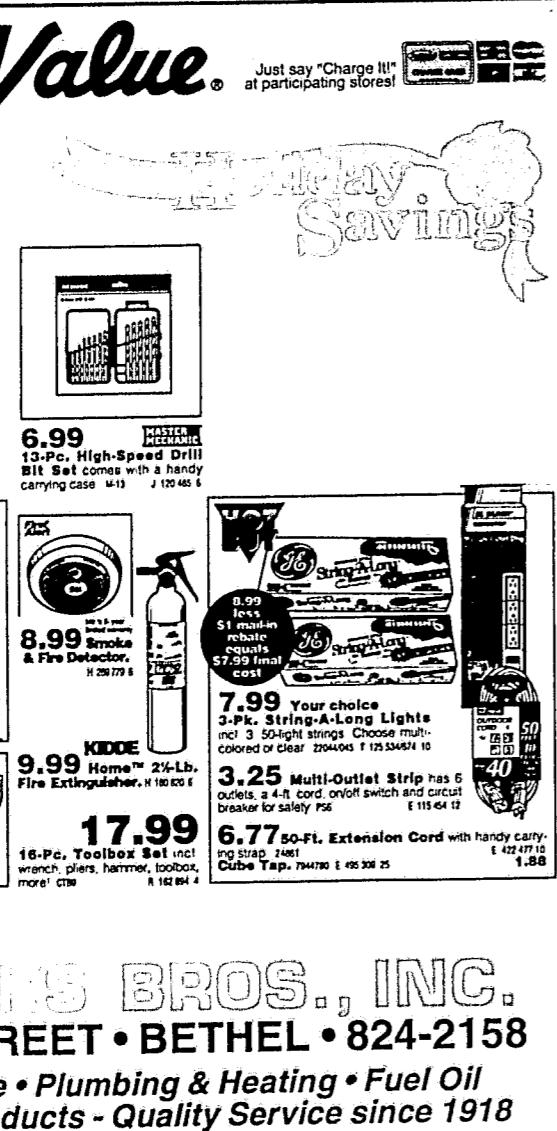
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A black and white photograph of a woman in a denim jacket and jeans, leaning against a wooden railing. The image is part of a vintage-style advertisement for jeans.

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An illustration of a wooden barrel resting on a grassy, slightly uneven surface. In the top left corner, there is a sprig of pine branches. The background is plain white.

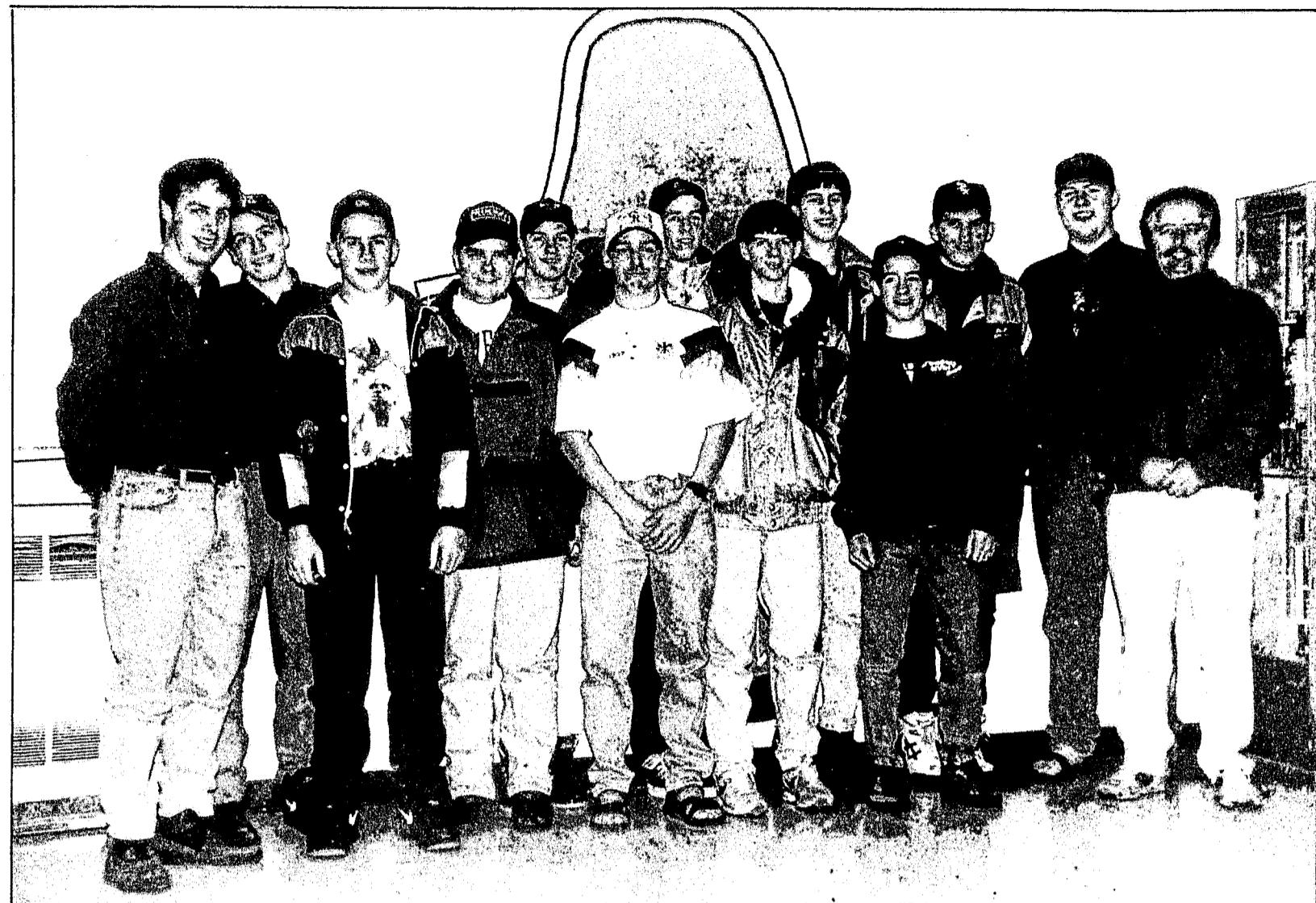
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1993-94 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL ALPINE SKI TEAM--Front row (from left): Kurt Simard, Ryan Seames, Kevin Rosenberg, Tim Adams, Parker Gray and coach Tom Remington. Second row: Josh Adams, Jeff Angevine, Clinton Wakefield, Nathan Harvey, Adam Luxton, Kurt Thurston and Adam Newell. Absent from photo: Jason Koskela, Jason Billings, Peter Libby, Angie Wheeler, Amanda Sysko, Kelly Mathias, Carrie Harrington and Esther Acros.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



1993-94 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM--Front row (from left): Jen Bean, Cheri Myers and Laura Seames. Second row: Sarah Richardson, Teresa Curtis, Jill Olson, Dawn Seames and Bethel Howe. Back row: coach Jim Miclon, Becky Chandler, M.J. Learned, Amy Patten, Beth Craig, Sarah Seames and coach Ray Seames.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



1993-94 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM--Front row (from left): Jessica Pike, Carrie Mason, Kara Bartlett and Jessica Cantelo. Back row: coach Jim Miclon, Alyssa Howe, Cora Gallagher, Jana Mason, Dareth Howard, Kelli Szente and Cynthia Smith. Absent: Angela Smith.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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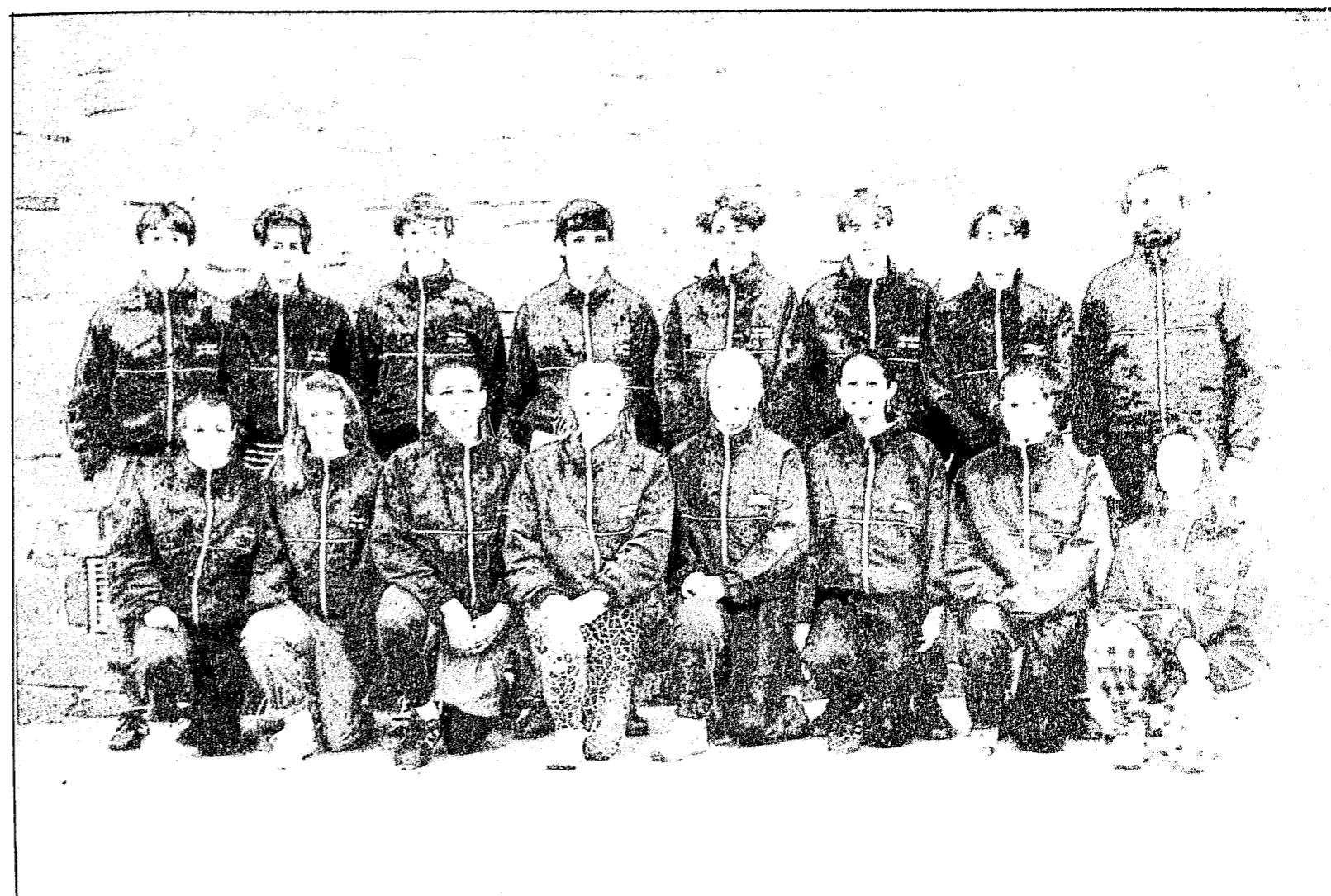
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1993-94 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL NORDIC SKI TEAM--

Front row (from left): Katy Mullen, Jamie Orrok, Jason Billings, Angie Mills, Lori Davis, Jessie Wight, Liza Fyrberg and Stephanie Curley. Back row: Tim Remington, Mark Tripp, Aaron Paul, Joel Riley, Nathan Harvey, Joel Peaslee, Kevin Rosenberg and coach Robert Remington.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

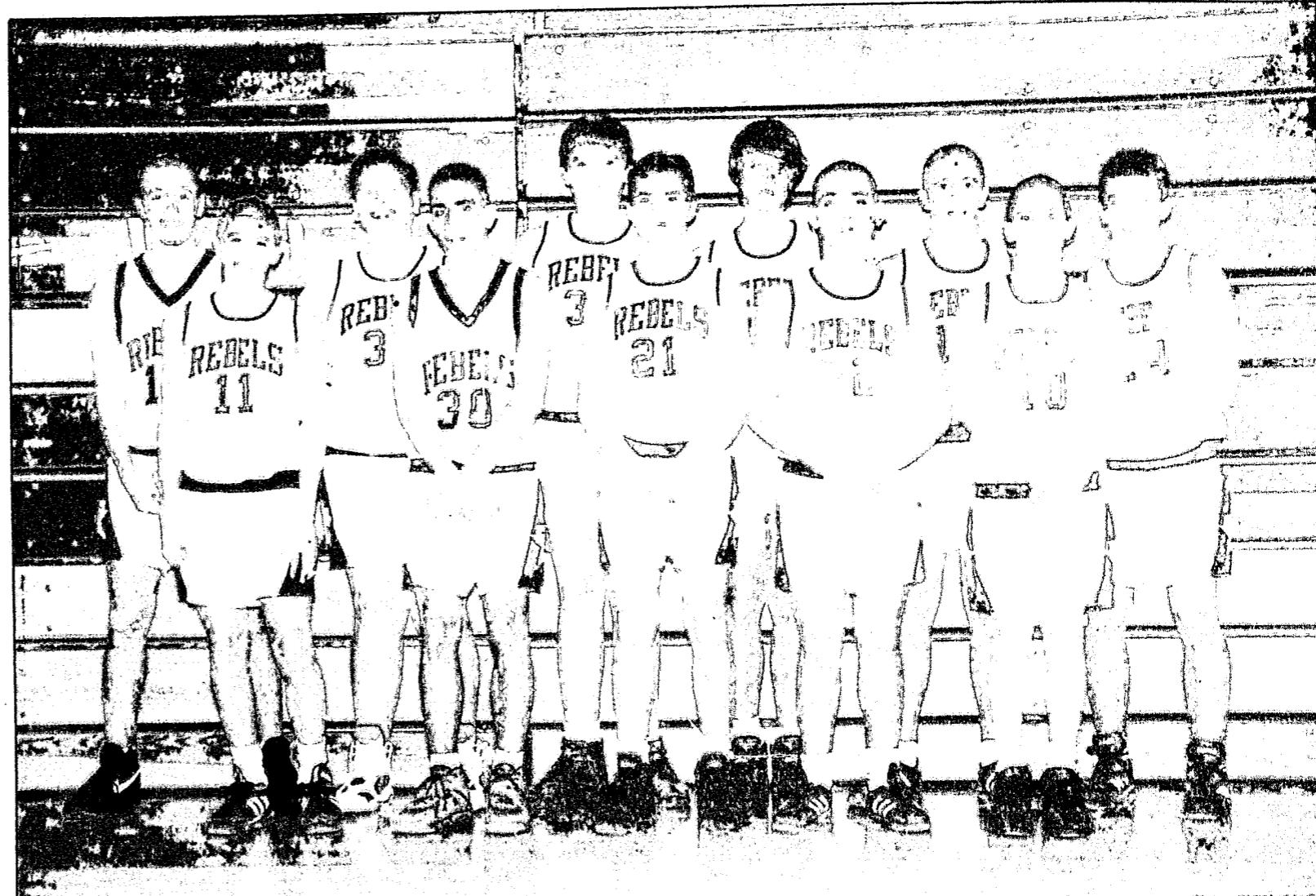


1993-94 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM--Front row (from left): Keith Smith, Todd Wing, Chris Howe and Sean Gilson. Second row: Bill Chase, Heath Poland, Rich Diaz, Kevin Mullen and Caesar Morgan. Back row: coach Mark Thurlow, Peter Miserocchi, Justin Hutchins, Keith Stevens, Darren Wigley and coach Jim Lunney. Absent: Ian Richardson and Adam Chamberlin.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

1993-94 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM--Front row (from left): Clint Myers, Mike Bryer, Jerry Bernier, Quentin Buker and Tim Herbert. Back row: Cory Koch, Brian Inman, Sandon Morgan, Robert Cuff, Jason Berry and Tony Buker. Absent: Dan Emerson, Fred Emerson, Shannon Morton and Wesley Phelps.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



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East Stoneham

Bryant Pond

By ELEANOR NELSON

Shirley Grant from Mechanic Falls visited Frances Grant on Friday, Nov. 26.

Fred McKeen, a former resident of Stoneham, is now residing at Fryeburg Nursing Home. If any townspeople would like to write him a note or visit, I'm sure he would be pleased. His address is: Fryeburg Health Care Center, Fairview Dr., Fryeburg, ME 04037.

Deidra and Levi Brown of Bethel are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl, Kallie Hunter Brown, who was born at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway on Nov. 11. The happy grandparents are John and Joan Grover of Stoneham. Paternal grandparents are Virginia and the late Merton True Brown of Bethel. Kallie is welcomed by a brother, Lance, who is three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Buck, Sr., had a large gathering for Thanksgiving, numbering 23, which was all the family. Tonya and Steve Fox and Kyle even came from Camp Lejune, N.C., to be with them. They returned home on Friday.

Mr. Roy Johnson had Thanksgiving dinner with Stanley, Diane and Josh Johnson in Lovell on Wednesday.

Harriet and Ralph Brown had Thanksgiving dinner with Sarah Grover at Ledgeview Memorial Home in West Paris.

Becky and James Zeiba of Derry, N.H., are the proud parents of a new baby son, Drew James. Becky is the daughter of Stanley Johnson.

Beverly Gardiner and friend from Northwood, N.H., spent Thanksgiving day with Jean Mackenzie.

Kate Flynn went to Massachusetts over the holiday to visit relatives.

Wilda Wallace had the misfortune to hit a deer in Albany about a week ago and it did a job to the front of her car. Luckily she is OK.

Amy Barker is working in Bethel at a day care center.

Cliff Hill from Lovell has been working part-time at the East Stoneham Country Store.

The Stoneham Rescue is again selling Christmas lights to decorate its annual Tree of Light. These can be purchased for \$5 each in memory or in honor of a loved one. A list of those honored will be published in area newspapers during Christmas week. Those wishing may send a \$5 contribution by Dec. 15 to Tree of Light, Stoneham Rescue, P.O. Box 42, East Stoneham, ME 04231.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Each Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. is Bryant Pond hour on Channel IV TV.

Sunday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. will be the Christmas program and tree at the Baptist Church.

The Historical Society calls your attention to famous people from Woodstock. A governor, a local author, an Episcopal bishop, a general, a Civil War hero, a president's daughter, and many others. And hundreds of people without fame have contributed much to our town and area.

The Historical Society asks you to remember a museum is a place that collects items of importance and interest. Visit one. Curator Larry Billings has given some jewelry, tins, glass and antique magazines to the museum. It is always important for everyone to learn more about antiques. They are part of the legacy of time. The December meeting of the Historical Society is December 11 with a potluck supper and exchange of gifts. The historical museum is a place with the atmosphere of another age.

Judith Grover Tent No. 17, D.U.V., will meet at the Grange Hall on Monday, Dec. 13 for a meeting and Christmas party, exchange of gifts and tasting party.

Woodstock Extension will meet at the home of Alice Hoyt on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 1 p.m. for a meeting and Christmas party.

Bob and Gwen Hoyt visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt on Wednesday and Thursday. On Thursday they, plus Beatrice Farnum joined a family get-together at Mr. and Mrs. John Chase's.

Twenty-three were present.

Maggie and Joseph Hoyt were weekend guests of their father, James Hoyt and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt on Sunday. Maggie celebrated her third birthday which was Dec. 1. Those present were: Beatrice Farnum, John, David, Ray and Shawn Crockett, Lauretta and Kelly Sanborn.

If you had news for last week, I am sorry my news was sent but not printed.

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

Vernon and Tommy Poland went to South Paris to have Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter's family, Sandra and Mike Monzo, Jamie, Tara, Erica and Ian. They were also joined by granddaughter and her children, Tammy Davis, Shea,

Bailey and Emma from Bethel. Another daughter, Sherry Poland, Gorham, shared in the festivities. In the afternoon, Rachel and Kyle Curtis and boys from Portland; Dennis, Heath and Brandy Poland, Woodstock; and Tracy Grover and children from Bethel joined the family for dessert.

On the Sunday following Thanksgiving, Vernon and Tommy Poland traveled to Bethel to have a belated dinner with Judi and Dave Brown and family. Everyone was glad to have Vernon able to join them for their Thanksgiving dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niro, Michelle and Dana of Milford, Mass., arrived Tuesday evening to spend the holidays with her folks, Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway. Karen Fortier, Berlin, N.H., came for Thanksgiving dinner, also Amy Cummings and two children from Wilton.

Saturday evening, Joyce and Ellsworth entertained Philip and Ada Cummings and Jacob Swick for supper then went to Locke Mills and helped on the old-fashioned dance at the Town Hall for the Greenwood Historical Society.

Ed, Lea Record and family entertained Kellie, Sarah and Jessie Hart for Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday. In the late afternoon Kellie and girls, Brad, Jennie and Linsey Record, along with Rick, Karen and Ryan Wing, Jaime and Derek Leonard joined Richard and Andrew Wing for turkey sandwiches and dessert.

Allison and Jane Benson had the following guests for Thanksgiving dinner—Paul and Kathy Benson and family, Pam Benson of Woodstock, and Lucy Benson and Paul Krull from Massachusetts. Zella Silver, Janet's mother, was able to join them also. Zella is a patient at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris. Janet also told Andrea that they are enjoying the artesian well they had drilled this past summer.

Curator Larry Billings, Woodstock Historical Society, reports that he has given some jewelry, a jewelry box, some glassware and tins to the historical museum. He also notes that the Historical Society studies the lives of famous people. World leaders, artists, writers, Hollywood personalities can all be interesting. The society encourages you to visit the museums. They offer the best man has created. We can benefit by learning about their exhibits.

Claribel and Buster Poland had the following guests for Thanksgiving dinner Thursday: Leon and Rosalie Poland, Ricky, Lisa, Megan, Randi and Jaymie Mack. Claribel said they

had all the fixings and then some. H. Craig Moore and Brydie Kane are the proud parents of a baby girl, Allyson Rae Moore was born on November 3 at Stephens Memorial Hospital at 9:16 a.m. Allyson weighed 9 lbs and 3 ozs. Sharing grandparental honors are Lolalee and Gordon Dillingham of South Woodstock, Harold Moore of Oxford, Peter Kane of Waterford and Florida and Betty Kane of Otisfield. Lolalee and granddaughter Allyson Rae called on Olive Moore Sunday afternoon. Olive is Allyson's great-grandmother.

With all the traffic going by it seems that everyone from Massachusetts had decided to come to Maine now that the ski season has started. I hope they enjoy their stay but wish they'd slow down a bit as the weather gets slippery.

No. Woodstock

By SHANE BILLINGS

On Friday, Nov. 26, the North Woodstock Community Club held its first hymn-sing at the Pinhook meeting house. Roland Lord gave a brief history of the meeting house which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Bolio played the piano. Linwood Hanson played an accordion, and solos were sung by Irene Mills and Betty Abbott. Howard and Arlene MacKillop performed a duet. Another hymn-sing is scheduled for New Year's Eve.

Malcolm, Tammy, Shane, Jason and Bridget Billings went to the home of Sterling and Irene Mills for the holiday. Also there were Dan and Betsy Cummings and their children Carly and Ross. We played games and watched old home movies.

Phil and Sonja Davis's daughter Dawn came home for the holiday. She is attending Trinity College in Vermont, and the family was glad to see her. She played in the Alumni Basketball Game at Telstar on Saturday, Nov. 27. This was a game between former Telstar basketball players and the current team; the alumni won.

I had a nice talk with Kim Brown today; she is loaded down with homework. Kim and I have opposite interests in school—she is very interested in math and science, while I enjoy English and history.

On Saturday, Nov. 27, Louise Chapman, Emma Billings and Suzanne Silver took Bridget Billings and Joelle Silver to the Christmas parade in Norway. Bridget said that it was a lot of fun, and there were several floats.

Another week has come and gone in the tiny hamlet of Pinhook. December is now upon us, and I am looking forward to another beautiful winter in this peaceful little community.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

During the strong winds and heavy rain Sunday evening, Nov. 28, we lost our power for a couple of hours. When I got my flashlight to find a match to light my kerosene lamp, I turned back time in my mind to the days when we had no electricity. I can clearly remember where I was and what I was doing when power came to Greenwood City. It surely changed our lives, not only in lighting but in refrigeration. I can recall our days of "icehouses." That term is no doubt alien to anyone not already in their golden years, but years ago, it was the custom for those living near a body of fresh

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LIGHTING THE MEMORY TREE—The Jackson-Silver Post American Legion Ladies Auxiliary sponsored its first annual tree lighting ceremony Thursday. Lights were purchased in honor or memory of 224 veterans. The money raised will help purchase Christmas presents for veterans at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris. Here (from left) are Auxiliary Vice President Martha Stowell, Olive Risko, who lit the tree planted in memory of her mother, Rena Howe; Fanny Cummings, who lit the tree planted in memory of her honor; Auxiliary State Chaplain Heather Beasley of Richmond and Auxiliary President Leah Deegan. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

water to be sure to build and fill an icehouse.

There were several kinds of refrigerators and harvesting ice was an important industry. Unpolished ponds and lakes furnished clean, clear, 18-inch thick blocks of ice from January to March.

Men would mark off the ice in large rectangles and saw these into blocks. They were pushed toward shore or lifted from the water with ice tongs. The ice cakes were taken by horse-drawn carts to the icehouses, small wooden structures, with insulated walls and filled with sawdust. There was hope that there would be enough ice to last through the summer.

I should tell here about my sister-in-law's and my experiences of getting ice from the icehouse. It wasn't something that we had to do but once in a while one of us would say, "This is a good day for ice cream."

The answer was, "Let's make some."

So off to the icehouse we went with tongs, shovel and a bag in which to put the ice. It was real hard work. We washed the ice after dragging it to where the water was. We then pounded it into small pieces and churned the cream in a hand-turned freezer. We had "homemade" ice cream when the men came from the hay field. Nothing can be better.

In large communities commercial ice companies were formed and ice delivered to homes with ice refrigerators but small towns and farmers depended on their own.

It was not uncommon for ice to melt, therefore a large pan was set under the refrigerator to catch the drips. By the best of intentions, it was sometimes overlooked and the pan would overflow onto the kitchen floor. I had one like that.

There is so much more that I could write but I'll close with this. I am a native of Maine so it is appropriate that I add that Portland has the distinction of serving the first ice cream on record in that city to General Lafayette when he visited in 1825. It was known that ice cream was a popular delicacy in France and so would appeal to Lafayette. The ice was cut from a little pond on Munjoy Hill which was then known as Neck Pond.

With our power outage we realized how much we lost when we had to turn back TIME.

Rena Curtis had her family for Thanksgiving on Sunday. There were 35.

Dorothy Betts was in Portsmouth the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holt and Mary were not at the farm on Sunday. They had gone to visit Sally's brother, who lives in Massachusetts. Their visit was made short because of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Piccirillo and Lisa visited at the farm in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman had their children and their families for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Arn Proctor is at home after being a patient at CMMC for two weeks.

Newton and Joyce Lamb's Thanksgiving guests were Michael and Judy McLaughlin, Nina, Kelly and Kyra and Wendy Lamb.

Andrew and Cheryl Sholl, Kirby and Caroline of Cranberry, N.J., spent Thanksgiving with Gordon and Sally Doughty.

Thanksgiving guests with Vernon and Miriam Inman on Thursday were Virginia Aridas, Holbrook, N.H.; Sandy and Vicki Sanborn, Brant and Caroline, North Conway, N.H.; Walter and Kim Inman, Vernie and Walter, Jr., and Marshall Inman and Tony Bouchard.

The Church family Christmas supper and tree will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 12. The supper will be at 5 p.m.

West Paris Historical Society will meet on Monday, Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Christmas tree and members are to bring gifts to exchange—the usual, ladies for a lady and men for a man. Members are to bring a guest if they would like to and bring a gift for them or to exchange. Olga Gettatty will play Christmas songs for a sing-a-long. There will be no supper as there will be refreshments after the meeting.

On Thursday, Ginny and I went shopping in Portland and picked up Bill Aridas at the airport.

Donna Melville returned to Woodland on Friday. Her dad, Ivan Proctor, took her to Waterville where she met her son Dennis for the trip home.

Locke Mills

By CRYSTAL LAKE

The Greenwood Town Office has the 1994 Dog Licenses in. Dogs need to be licensed by January 31. After this date the owner will be charged an extra \$3.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The First Congregational Church will hold a "Trim-A-Tree" potluck luncheon on Sunday, Dec. 12 following the worship service which begins at 10 a.m.

The Calvary Congregational Church will hold their Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. Each Sunday School class will participate in the event. The congregation has enjoyed three sermons by guest speaker Rev. Duff.

The Ellis River Riders are reminding members that it is time to renew their memberships. The group is planning events for the 1994 season; they also are selling video tapes of the Sept. 4 and 5, and Oct. 3 shows—maybe a Christmas gift idea? The construction of the pole barn at the riding ring is progressing well, work will continue for several more weeks. Volunteers are meeting at the site every Sunday at 9 a.m. For further information about the club's activities, contact Debbie at 392-2381.

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East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Ruby Coolidge hosted a big Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Buckman of Bird Hill, Mr. Stanley Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cross and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker and their children attended. Bruce Walker also celebrated his third birthday at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis and Donna's sister, Mrs. Corinne Ebedes of Casco and her family had Thanksgiving at The Town & Country in Gorham, N.H.

Darren Morse and friend Corinna visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis on Nov. 25.

Donna Curtis had a surprise birthday party on Nov. 26.

Leland Coolidge had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bessey in Rumford Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett and Jason, Dori Halligan with Megan, Whitney and Heather, and Arlene Harrington all had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Jr., and children Allen and Kassandra of West Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haines of New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Haines of Raymond, N.H.; and Fred Haines had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines.

Albert Foster enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with his sister, Grace Smith, at Locke Mills.

Floribet Haines is home from the hospital.

Bettyann Hastings is at Norway hospital. She had surgery on Dec. 2 and will be there for several days.

Pamela M. Rolinski of Boulder, Colo., visited Florence Hastings recently.

Ken Scribner and his friend Amy had a scary experience recently. They hit an icy spot on the road and rolled over into a ditch. Ken says seat belts saved them.

Ken Scribner had Thanksgiving dinner in Oxford with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Walker, George Crockett, "Butch" Crockett, and Jarred enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with "Tubby" Bachelder at Sunday River.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnard in Andover. All their grandchildren and great-grandchildren were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tuominen with children Brianna and Robin of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelletier and children Heidi and Jody of Manchester, N.H.; Jim Kimball and friend Vicki and baby Mariah of Norway; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball all had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier and family.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Gertrude Hutchins went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Callers at Florence Hall's Thanksgiving weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hall, Ashburnham, Mass.; Kevin Hall, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marston, Pittsburgh.

Anne Fox enjoyed Thanksgiving Day in South Paris with Larry Fox and family.

Gertrude Hutchins spent Thanksgiving Day with her son Robert and family.

Louise Powell had dinner with her mother, Alma Hewey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweatt and Nancy Fox visited Anne Fox on Wednesday.

Florence Hall received phone calls from niece Tiffany Marston, Oklahoma and nephew Stephen Hall, Georgia.

Norman and Julie White were at Delano's on Thanksgiving Day.

Thought of the day: A million years from now the earth may be populated again by creatures who will stoutly deny they're descended from men!

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Newry Firemen Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Town Building. There will be snacks and fun.

The Newry Mothers Club will meet Dec. 13, 6 p.m. at the Town Building for a Christmas party potluck supper and exchange of Christmas gifts.

Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Bea Lowell, Doris Parent, Sylvia Wight, Eleanor Davis and Olive Anderson of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford for a day of fun. Of the "Lefties," Karlene was high on the triples and also on the singles with one string of 107. Of the "Righties," Sylvia was high on the triples and Eleanor was high on the singles.

Karlene had six spares, Gil had three spares and Olive had one spare.

Thanksgiving guests of Brian, Wendy, Jay, Adam, Eric and Kelsie Hanscom were: Rodney and Kathleen Hanscom; Ronnie, Christine and Christopher Hanscom; Peter and Nancy Anderson; Dennis, Stephanie, Dennis and Keith Walley, and Scott Beaureau all of Bethel; Norman and Eleanor Davis of Newry, and Kenneth, Rose and Deanna Davis of Rumford.

ET-CET-ERA... Oh! The trains...

What a recollection it brings back. I lived in Biddeford in the early twenties and was only a short distance from the railroad station. I spent many hours there sitting on the bench at the right time watching the trains roll in and the people getting off and getting on. I was only around 13 years old then and dreamed of getting on and going far, far away. The toot, toot and whistle, grinding wheels and steam, still sends a thrill up and down my spine. Yes... bring back the trains... It's adventure, romance and excitement.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Maria Aron hit a moose in Grafton Notch while on her way home from work. Tammy Grondin was in the area and got help for her. The warden found the badly-wounded animal and shot it. Doug Bennett of Bryant Pond arrived and offered to transport the moose to the Aron home. He dressed and quartered it there. Maria was not hurt but her car was badly damaged. Surely the moose season should be extended and include this area.

Concerning the recent well-published news from Upton, my reaction is a borrowed last line quote from Tim Hansos' recent column—"What's the point?"

The second annual Big Bucks contest ended with three winners. Eddie Bennett got 70 percent of the pot with his biggest buck weighing 199 pounds; Ed Powers of Newry received 15 percent with the first deer which weighed 192.5 pounds; Douten Thomas of Rumford got the remaining 15 percent for the last buck which weighed 182 pounds.

Eddie Bennett's was a seven-point

and the other two were eight-point

and nine-point.

The Ladies' Aid held a business meeting last week. Enough money was earned during November to finish paying the publisher for the cookbooks. It was decided to hold the annual Community Christmas Program and Tree on Dec. 18. This year the Upton residents will be invited to a supper served by the members prior to the program.

My fifth-graders have completed our annual project of writing letters to people in the service through Operation Dear Abby. The letters are on their way. Mrs. Emerson, our student teacher, was given a going-away party as Nov. 24 was her last

Mr. Litchfield's fourth-graders are studying electrical circuits in science. They are working with pattern blocks in math, learning about blueberrying in Maine, drawing pictures of strange dinosaurs and making a special Christmas project for the Bazaar.

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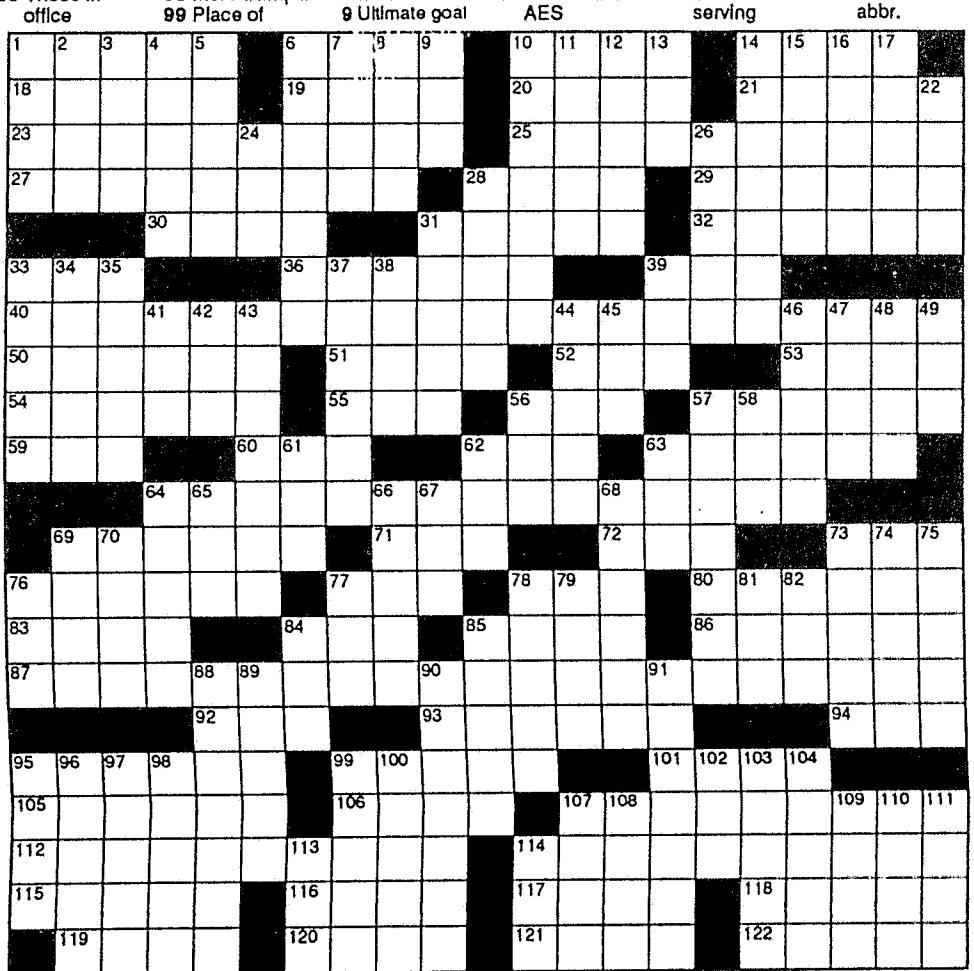
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Super Crossword

ACROSS	56 Generation	oblivion	10 Theme song	46 Industrial	82 Traveler's
1 A star in	57 Ship's officer	101 Toddlers	of Francis	diamonds	haven
112 Across	59 Draft org.	105 Pearl of high	Craig and	47 Otherwise	84 Reverential
6 Dicolon or	60 French lace	quality	Milton Berle	48 Requirement	fear
faction starter	62 Comment	106 General	11 Kind of lily	49 June bug	85 Brazilian
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23 Role for	common	common	63 West of	92 Gear teeth	
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Katherine	Women"	reversal?	India	98 Tropical vine	
Hepburn	72 Soak Itax	22 Makes a	65 Do an	99 Constellation	
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28 Singer	place	118 Spruces up	Handford's	celestial	
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29 Grandson	for short	119 Word before	67 River in	89 Not now	
of Esau	77 Chicago	gas or sheet	Germany	100 Goddess	
30 Washer cycle	"loop" trains	120 Waste	68 Heavily	of peace	
31 Indo-Iranian	78 Work a	allowance	69 Indian	102 Sphere	
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40 Film starring	86 Period of	casting mold	37 Able or	with radar	
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53 Bread spread	leisurely	month	courage	letter	
54 1936 role for	pace	8 Floral	44 It's before	110 English	
Loretta	94 Concorde,	necklaces	letter, life	teachers'	
Young	for one	9 Ultimate goal	or light	group	
55 Those in	95 More tranquil	45 He defeated	81 Luau	111 Dare, in	
office	96 Place of	AES	serving	113 Table scrap	some areas
				114 Small coins:	abbr.



SEE ANSWERS-Back Page

DAVID DODSON TO PERFORM AT RUMFORD COFFEEHOUSE

On Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m., The Coffeeshop at the Rumford United Methodist Church Virgin Memorial Chapel will feature singer/songwriter David Dodson.

In addition to the featured artist, local talent will be performing during the popular "drop-in" portion of the evening.

Admission to The Coffeeshop is \$3 per person. A variety of gourmet coffees, teas, cold drinks, and desserts will be available. Seating is limited. For more information, contact Sally Puttia at 364-7249 or Ross Swain at 545-2413.

CPS ART SHOW AT SUMMIT

Crescent Park School students' art works will be on display Dec. 13 at the Summit Hotel at Sunday River.

The exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a reception is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m.

The works center around the theme "Who am I?" Each grade did some kind of self portrait, according to artist-in-residency teacher Arla Patch.

Kindergartners made silhouettes of their head and shoulders. First-graders made full-size paper portraits. Second-graders made box sculptures. Third-graders made honor frames of photographs of themselves. Fourth-graders made promotional posters. Fifth-graders did self portraits from their mirrored reflections.

The School Board will get a sneak preview of the exhibit when they meet at the Summit Hotel Monday for an advanced showing and regular board meeting.

TRIBUTE TO NORSE GODS

Shawnee Peak, in Bridgton, will pay tribute to Ullr, the Norse god of snow, and Skade, the Norse goddess of skiing, on Thursday, Dec. 30.

The evening will include events for the whole family including: fireworks, torchlight parade, bonfire, barbecue, traditional ski burning ceremony, live music and more. Barbecue will begin at 6 p.m. and events start at 7 p.m.

'MOMENTS OF WONDER'

The public is invited to the debut of "Moments of Wonder," an original musical creation with lyrics by former Bethel resident Nancy L. Young, and musical composition, vocals and guitar by Catherine Journe.

The performance will be held at the Fashion Basket on Dec. 11 from 10 until 2:30. Audio cassettes will be available throughout the holiday season.



Mahoosuc Arts notes:

Celebrate the spirit of Christmas--the Mahoosuc Arts Council invites the community to a performance of Handel's Messiah Sing on Sunday, Dec. 12, at the West Parish Congregational Church at 4 p.m.

Handel's Messiah, a Christmas favorite, is an oratorio written in three parts and includes the rousing Hallelujah Chorus. This community sing has been brought back by popular request. The chorus will be under the direction of Jonathan Smith and will be accompanied by Elizabeth Smith.

Members of the community are welcome to participate by enjoying the performance as audience members or by singing in the chorus. Optional rehearsals for the chorus are from 1-3 p.m. on Dec. 12 at the church. Donations for the Messiah Sing will be accepted at the door.



APPRECIATING BANK CUSTOMERS--Workers at the Bethel Savings Bank sponsored the bank's monthly customer appreciation day last week. The monthly event started six years ago as coffee and donuts for senior citizens cashing their monthly social security checks. But several bank employees now provide treats for all customers on social security check cashing day. Some of this month's cooks were, front row (from left): Kim Geraghty, Terri Littlehale, Ellie Andrews, Loretta Merrill, Joanne Sawyer and Bethany Coolidge. Back row: Darlene Baker, Roger Thibodeau, Lauren Hinkle, Kim Wyman, Dot York, Judy Webster and Linda Varrell. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

The Abused Women's Advocacy Project is looking for people to "Adopt A Family" for Christmas. Those who would like to help or give donations are asked to call 369-0750 between 3 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 10, 1:30-3:30 p.m.--"Christmas Origami" (the art of Japanese paper folding) at HORIZONS/55 Senior Health Information Center, Lewiston Mall. Seating limited, call early 1-800-564-4555 or 795-2905. Bring a shoe box and sharp, pointed scissors, \$6 for materials.

"Music from Siberia" program at HORIZONS/55 Senior Health Information Center, Lewiston Mall, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Info: 1-800-564-4555 or 795-2905.

Saturday, Dec. 11, Dance to benefit "Christmas for Kids" at West Paris Grange Hall.

Woodstock Historical Society meeting with potluck supper and exchange of gifts.

The Coffee House at the Rumford United Methodist Church Virgin Memorial Chapel will feature singer/songwriter David Dodson at 7 p.m. Local talent will perform in the "drop-in" portion of the evening. Admission is \$3. Gourmet coffees, teas, cold drinks, and desserts available. Seating limited. Info: Sally Puttia at 364-7249 or Ross Swain at 545-2413.

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-12, 10-5 daily--United Maine Craftsmen's Holiday Craft Show at University of Southern Maine Gymnasium. Info: call 621-2818.

Woodstock Historical Society December meeting--potluck supper at 6 p.m. and exchange of gifts after.

Sunday, Dec. 12, 4 p.m., Mahoosuc Arts Council presents Handel's "Messiah"--a community sing directed by Jonathan Smith and accompanied by Elizabeth Smith. Optional rehearsals 1-3 p.m. Donations accepted at the door. Info: 824-3575.

Christmas program at the Andover Calvary Congregational Church.

Christmas program and tree at the Baptist Church, Bryant Pond.

"Trim-A-Tree" potluck luncheon following worship at The First Congregational Church, Andover.

West Paris Historical Society will meet at 5 p.m. for Christmas tree, Bring gifts to exchange.

Monday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m.--The Choral Art Society will sponsor a Messiah Sing Along at Trinity Epis-

copal Church (Forest Ave. at Coyle St.), Portland. Participants bring own scores; scores also available. Admission \$2. Info: 799-4419.

Judith Grover Tent No. 17, D.U.V. will meet at the Grange Hall, Bryant Pond for a meeting and Christmas party with exchange of gifts and tasting party.

West Paris Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Exchange of gifts.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, Mundt-Allen Post No. 81 will host a supper for the Boys' and Girls' State students at the Legion Hall on Vernon Street. Parents of the students are welcome. A meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will follow the supper.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2:45-3:45 p.m.--Edward Little High School Choral Group will entertain with traditional holiday music and songs from various time periods and cultures at HORIZONS/55 Senior Health Information Center, Lewiston Mall. Seating limited. Info: 1-800-564-4555 or 795-2905.

Thursday, Dec. 16, Jackson-Silver Post and Auxiliary potluck supper, 6 p.m. All members should bring a gift to exchange. Women asked to bring women's gifts, and men, men's gifts.

The Windy Valleys Sno-Mobile Club meets at Leon Dunn's residence. Potluck supper begins at 6 p.m. and there will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Friday, Dec. 17, 1:30-3:30 p.m.--"A Holiday Open House with Music" at HORIZONS/55 Senior Health Information Center, Lewiston Mall. Info: 795-2905 or 1-800-564-4555.

Saturday, Dec. 18--Upton Ladies Aid will sponsor the annual Community Christmas Program and Tree. Upton residents invited to a supper prior to program.

Sunday, Dec. 19, noon--Jackson-Silver Post dinner with veterans at Ledgeview.

Candle Light Service at the West Bethel Union Church, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1:45 p.m.--"Roots Holiday Celebration" for individuals interested in celebrating their ethnic heritage and sense of community. Anyone planning to join in the event is asked to bring his/her favorite holiday treat to serve six-eight people and music from their native culture if available. Info: 795-2905 or 1-800-564-4555.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE

Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 1:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry Community--Rodney H. Hanscom, 9 a.m. worship.

Woodstock

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday, 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry

8, 1993

Jackson-Silver Post #68

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post No. 68 gathered at their hall on the Gore Road Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m.

Prior to the meeting, members of the Post gathered with the Auxiliary for the special occasion of lighting the two Christmas trees, newly planted last summer. The bulbs that decorated the trees represented donations given in memory of loved ones and friends. Such donations will be used to buy Christmas presents for disabled veterans in nursing homes.

Mrs. Fannie Cummings was given the honor of lighting the first tree, as she is one of the oldest members of the Auxiliary.

Names of those who had given donations and those to whom they were given in memory were read publicly. There were many.

Comrade Ed Roach from the State Department was a special guest at this occasion.

Following the tree-lighting program, members of the Post met for their regular business meeting. After the traditional opening of the meeting a roll call of the members present was given. There were nine officers present.

Richard Cross, finance officer, gave his report indicating that the financial condition of the Post was very good. He also indicated that the auctions, three to date, had been very successful.

The membership chairman reported the present membership at 140.

The special committee for Thanksgiving baskets reported that 17 baskets altogether had been given to needy families in Woodstock and Greenwood.

The special committee on the revision of the by-laws reported

progress and thanked everyone for their help.

Under sick call, it was reported that Newt Lamb, West Paris is now a patient in the Ledgeview Nursing Home. Ernest Brown Sr., relative of Andrew Bartlett, was badly bitten by a dog. George Batchelder is still in much pain from a long-standing problem. Irene Stevens, one of the oldest members is reported as not well. It was voted to send Mrs. Edley Strickland, wife of the Post historian, a fruit basket. She has been experiencing a long period of illness. A fruit basket is also to be sent to "Blackie" Cummings, a member of long standing of the Post, who has recently been experiencing poor health.

It was further voted to give Christmas fruit baskets to Post Adjutant Brian Strickland, Post Finance Officer Richard Cross, Americanism Officer and Post Reporter Roland Lord for extra duty for the Post. It was further voted to raise the yearly pay for the first two named to help compensate for the long hours they put in.

Under correspondence, many thank yous were read from those receiving special donations from the Post.

Under unfinished business, a previous matter of rental of the hall under special conditions was turned over to the executive committee for a final decision.

Under new business, the special plaque with the engraved names of lifetime and honored members was presented to the Post. It had been a long time in being constructed.

It was further voted to purchase a used computer that has been offered for sale by the Headquarters in Waterville for \$400. It will be of great help in keeping records.

TRI-COUNTY RELOCATES

The Bethel office of Tri-County Mental Health Services will be relocated this month. The new office is in the yellow farm home at the top of "Hudson Hill" on Route 26, the building which also contains a children's day care facility.

Tri-County has provided mental health and substance abuse services to the Bethel community since 1981. Initially housed at the Bethel Area Health Center, the office has

been in the Main Street Realty building for the past two years.

The new office will open on Dec. 13. The phone number will remain the same: 824-3833. Appointments can also be made through the Rumford office: 1-800-371-7981.

Appointments can be made by calling 824-2193 or 1-800-2292.

Michael will be at the Bethel Area Health Center on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The center is very happy to have this outstanding physician assistant with excellent qualifications and skills join our staff.

Again, survey monuments such as



Michael Poirier

From the Bethel Area

Health Center

Michael Poirier, certified physician's assistant, has joined the active medical staff at the Bethel Area Health Center (BAHC). Previously practicing at Swift River Health Care, Rumford, Michael has been working periodically at BAHC for more than a year.

The physicians and physician assistants with BAHC are known throughout the area and beyond as being one of the finest group of Family Practitioners. Bethel Area Health Center has a reputation for being well-run and providing services at reasonable costs. Generally, family practice medicine deals with the medical problems of all age groups. Therefore it is a preferred choice of families. In addition, the center is staffed and equipped to deal with minor trauma. Michael Poirier's experience and competence covers a wide range of practice and he thoroughly enjoys working with all ages of patients.

Michael will be at the Bethel Area Health Center on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The center is very happy to have this outstanding physician assistant with excellent qualifications and skills join our staff. Appointments can be made by calling 824-2193 or 1-800-2292.

ASK A LAWYER

Is there a law against removing a line rock wall between farms? Is there a fencing law in Maine?

A "boundary" is the marking or dividing line between two parcels of land. The term "monument" when used with regard to boundaries means a natural or artificial object on the ground which helps to establish the location of the boundary line.

Natural monuments include mountains, streams, rivers and trees. Artificial monuments consist of things marked or placed on the ground by human effort, such as marked lines, stakes, roads, buildings and fences.

Surveyors use these monuments to define boundary lines and often times these monuments are incorporated into deed property descriptions. Stone walls are sometimes used as survey monuments.

Under state law, if a stone wall serves as a survey monument which helps to establish the location of a boundary line, it cannot be removed. Even if the stone wall is not a survey monument, it may still be close to the dividing line between two parcels of land and serve as evidence of a boundary line. If a boundary line is disputed, it is important to preserve such evidence of the boundary line. In order to determine whether a particular stone wall serves as either a survey monument or as boundary evidence, specific deeds and survey plans need to be examined.

Even if a stone wall or fence is not part of a boundary line, it is still regulated by state and local law. State law provides certain rules regarding the shared maintenance of partition fences by adjoining landowners. Disputes as to the maintenance of fences are to be settled by a town's designated fence viewers. Fences also may be regulated by local ordinance. Most Maine municipalities have zoning ordinances and many zoning ordinances contain provisions regulating the height, design and location of fences. Check with your local code enforcement officer if you need more information regarding any local ordinance regulating fences.

Again, survey monuments such as



MUSIC AND GIFT SHOP OPENS—The Dancing Moon on Mechanic Street opened recently. Hilary Allred's shop features CDs, cassettes, decorative items, gifts, children's clothing, books and environmental friendly and educational toys for all ages. The store is open seven days a week from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., with extended holiday hours. Special music orders are welcome, Allred said.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

fences, stakes and iron pipes cannot be removed under State law.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney.

If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460. This month's question was answered by Sally J. Daggett, Esquire of Jensen, Baird, Gardner & Henry, Portland.

If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer" c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, ME 04332-0788.

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THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 9, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Murphy B.	Santa Claus	Xmas Cartoon		News	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5) Waltons	Big Jake	Big Jake	Big Jake	Big Jake	700 Club		Bonanza			
(6) Feedback	Roseanne	Mad-You	Mommies	Seinfeld	Frasier	L.A. Law				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Matlock: The Legacy"			Primetime Live		News			
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Mystery!		Mystery!		Chiz		Charlie Rose			
(11) Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Boston College at Syracuse	Boxing: Concepcion vs. De La Hoya					Sportsctr.			
(12) Dance Line	News	Dancin' Spots	Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News			
(13) Entertain.	Edition	In the Heat of the Night	Eye to Eye		Second Chances		News			
(14) Talk Sport	Hockey: Russian National Team vs. U.S. National Team		English Soccer		Baseball's Greatest					
(15) Movie: "Memoirs of an Invisible Man"		Movie: "Bloodfist IV: Die Trying"		Comedy	Inside the NFL					
(17) Lost in the Barrens 2: Curse		Movie: "A Smoky Mountain Christmas"		Bing! His Legendary Years						
(18) Star Trek V: Frontier		Movie: "Mississippi Masala"		Movie: "Almost Pregnant"		Natl Lmpn				
(20) Bruins	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Boston Bruins				Tennis: Grand Slam Cup					
(21) Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law		Movie: "Other Women's Children"		Unsolved Mysteries					
(22) Griffith	B. Hillbillys	Movie: "Octopussy"			Movie: "Dr. No"					
(24) Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	
(25) Movie: "The Big Carnival"			Movie: "Forever Female"			Strange Love				
(26) Major Dad	Wings	Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back"		Major Dad	Wings	Wings				
(27) In Search Of	Dogs		Red Army Chor		Playwrights Theater		Investigative Reports			
(32) Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade	Barnaby Jones		News		Sts. of 'Frisco			
(34) Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde"		News		Night Court	Highlander			
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline		

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 12, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins							News	Manager	H. Patrol	Paid Prog
(5) My Dog	Baby Race	Punk B.	Big Jake	Snowy River: McGregor	In Touch				Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6) Movie: "Jetsons: The Movie"				Movie: "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial"				News	Suspect	
(8) Videos	Funnies	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"				News	Crusaders	
(10) Viewer's Choice										
(11) NFL Primetime	NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at San Diego Chargers								Sportscenter	
(12) Auto Race	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	NHRA 1993			Mechanic	Road Test	Trucks	
(13) 60 Minutes		Movie: "Gypsy"								
(14) Equestrian		Basketball: Legrand International Championship		Sportswriters on TV				NHL Hockey		
(15) Necessary	Geronimo	Movie: "Lethal Weapon 3"		Movie: "Unforgiven"						
(17) Disney Christmas		Present		Television Academy Hall of Fame					The Marva Collins Story	
(18) Police Acad. 5		Movie: "Alien Intruder"		Movie: "Invader"					"One False Move"	
(20) Winter Speed	IHL Hockey: Peoria Rivermen at Cleveland Lumberjacks								Tennis	
(21) Broadway Danny Rose		Movie: "Crimes and Misdemeanors"			Night Out	Paid Program				
(22) Grinch	Stars on Ice				National Geographic Explorer					Paid Prog
(24) Afraid?	R'house	Doug	Rugrats	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Newhart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	
(25) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs"				Movie: "Paint Your Wagon"						
(26) Movie: "Return of the Jedi" Cont'd				Case Closed	Silk Stalkings				Silk Stalkings	
(27) House of Elliott		Movie: "Auntie Mame"							Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(32) Simon & Simon	Barnaby Jones	Sts. of 'Frisco		News	Gimme B.				Paid Prog	Paid Prog
(34) Kojak		Family Night		News					Night Court	Graham
(39) Pinnacle	Sport Sun.	Primenews		Week in Review	World News				Sports	Business

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 10, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Orlando Magic			News	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol			
(5) Waltons		Movie: "The Christmas Wife"	P Rabbit	700 Club		Kenny & Dolly				
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Charles Dickens' David Copperfield		C'mas Album		News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20					
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Keep Up	Served	Are You Being Served?	Served	Ch. Rose			
(11) Sportsctr.	Outside the Lines		College Football Awards		Boxing	Boxing	Sportsctr.			
(12) Dance Line	Ctry News	Video Album		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	Ctry News			
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Diagnosis Murder	Kenny Rogers	Picket Fences		News				
(14) Women's College Basketball: Ky. at W. Ky.		Water Skiing: Champ.	Rinksides	Tennis	Wild Side	Basketball				
(15) Inside the NFL		Movie: "Risky Business"		Movie: "Top Secret!"		Sanders				
(17) Brenda Starr" Cont'd		Movie: "Stepmonster"	Eerie Ind.	MMC -- In Concert	"Stand and Deliver"					
(18) Twilight Zone		Movie: "Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth"		Movie: "Under Siege"		"Totally Exposed"				
(20) College Hockey: Northeastern at Massachusetts-Lowell		College Hockey: Ohio State at Illinois-Chicago								
(21) Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law		"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"			Unsolved Mysteries				
(22) Griffith	B. Hillbillys	Movie: "Moonraker"				Diamonds Are Forever				
(24) Looney	Bullwinkle	Muppet Chr.	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show		
(25) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet"			Movie: "The World of Suzie Wong"			Movie: "Kid Millions"				
(26) Major Dad	Wings	Movie: "Return of the Jedi"				Movie: "Crunch"				
(27) In Search Of	Time Machine		Investigative Reports	Face of Tutankhamun		Evening at the Improv				
(32) Gimme B.	Fish	Simon & Simon	Barnaby Jones		News	Sts. of 'Frisco				
(34) Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Prancer"		News		Night Court	Comedy			
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline		

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 13, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "A Very Brady Christmas"			News	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol		
(5) Waltons		Movie: "Candles in the Dark"				700 Club		Bonanza		
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	"Mercy Mission: The Rescue of Flight 771"				News		
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Day One		NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Miami Dolphins						
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer		I'll Fly Away		I'll Fly Away		House Windsor		Charlie Rose		
(11) Sportsctr.	NFL Prime Monday			Bodybuilding	PBTA Billiards			Speedweek		
(12) Dance Line	News	Stardom	T							

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1989 FORD TEMPO All Trac, 4 cyl, 4 cyl, auto, air, 37,000 miles.....\$5,895

1988 JEEP COMANCHE 6 cyl, 5 sp, pioneer package, bed liner, sliding rear window.....\$5,995

1988 DODGE DAKOTA 6 cyl, auto, air, bed liner.....\$4,895

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1988 JEEP COMANCHE 6 cyl, 5 sp, pioneer package, bed liner, sliding rear window.....\$5,995

1988 DODGE DAKOTA 6 cyl, auto, air, bed liner.....\$4,895

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1988 FOR SOLD 4 cyl, 4 sp, 54,000 miles.....\$2,795

1988 NISSAN SENTRA 4 cyl, 2 dr, 4 sp, stereo cassette.....\$3,600

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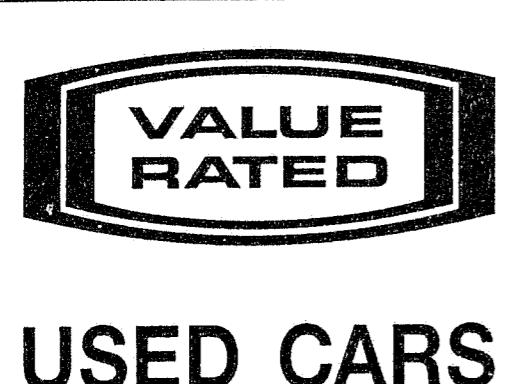
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1992 Plymouth Voyager 7 pass., 30,000 miles
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1992 Plymouth Sundance, 16,000 miles
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1990 Toyota Camry, 4 Door, Clean
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1989 Chrysler New Yorker, Loaded
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1989 Olds Cutlass, 2 Door, Black
1988 Mazda 929, Loaded
1988 Cadillac Seville, Loaded
1988 Olds Calais, 4 door, Auto
1987 Ford Mustang GT-302, 5 Speed, Clean
1986 Buick Century, AC, Loaded

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1990 Dodge W250 Diesel, High Miles
1990 GMC K-2500 4x4 with Plow
1990 Ford Bronco II, Loaded
1989 Ford F-350 4x4 351 Auto
1989 Ford F150, 4x4
1989 Ford Aerostar Auto, AC
1988 GMC S15 4x4, V6 Auto
1988 GMC 15 Passenger Van
1986 Toyota SR5 King Cab
1986 Nissan, Cheap Truck
1986 GMC S15 4x4 with Plow
1984 Nissan 2x4 5 Speed

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CHRISTMAS TREES for sale \$5. 824-2491 49p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 39ft

WANTED: Items from your attic. 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally. Upson Playhouse

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PERSON TO CARE FOR ELDERLY lady in the Bethel area. Hours 2-11 PM. If interested write Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109D, Bethel, ME 04217. 49-50

BECOME AN AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR for the finest line of Gourmet Coffees. \$50K to \$250K annual income is possible. \$15K minimum investment required. Call Mark Grayson 1-800-239-4850. 49-50

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TEACHERS, DAYCARE OR GUIDANCE COUNSELORS needed to recruit nannies for well-established Massachusetts agency. Call Professional Nanny, Inc. for more info. 617-237-0212 49ne

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED Christmas sales! Now! Earn 10-50% thru sales, other opportunities. You determine income. 1-800-772-5615 48-49p

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MOTHER'S RESTAURANT needs seasonal staff. Experienced wait-staff, pf service bar, bus people and dishwashers to start 12/20. Apply at Mothers, Main Street, Bethel (closed Wednesdays) 49-50

PART TIME work, no experience necessary. Flexible hours, Call 824-2738, 8 AM - 4 PM 49-50

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Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND AS-

SISTANCE regarding the rates of financing, business opportunities and work at home op-

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readers to contact the Better Business

Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens

Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648 6ft

DISTRIBUTORSHIP, Retire JAN. '95! No

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RABIES CLINIC, Bethel. Firestation

December 18, 1993 from 9 AM to 11 AM.

\$5 per animal. Town Office staff will be

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RABIES CLINIC, Bethel. Firestation

December 18, 1993 from 9 AM to 11 AM.

\$5 per animal. Town Office staff will be

available for dog licensing. 49-50

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel

Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30

a.m. For information call 824-6683 or

824-2945. 37ft

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

Wednesdays, 7 pm, Bethel Fire Station, 11ft

S.I.I.A.R.E., a support group for parents who

have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or

miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital,

first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For

information, call 824-2913. 24ft

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at

Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBR.

Monday 10-11 am, C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30

CWD: Wednesday, 10-11 O-Literature.

Friday 7:30-9C 12x12. 25ft

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm, Telstar

Regional High School. 28ft

AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar

Regional High School. 2ft

Reach all of New England with one

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Network. Ask for details at the Citizen

Office, 824-2444. 1ft

BRAZILIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

anxiously awaiting host family. Students

Births

Bruce and Marlene Patterson Bryant of Dixfield are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Larissa Louise, born Nov. 16, at 2:57 p.m. at Franklin Memorial Hospital, Farmington, weighing 8 lbs, 4 oz.

Maternal grandmother is Barbara Patterson of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are William and Lovina Bryant of Canton.

Larissa joins a sister, Lanette, three year old.

Paul and Elizabeth Nelson of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, William Parker Nelson, born of Nov. 16 at 3:47 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 13 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Mary Elvilde of Stuart, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Rev. Alfred and Frances Nelson of St. John's, Mich.

Mark and Sondra Farnum of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Natasha Elaine Farnum, born on Dec. 5, at 4:24 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs, 10 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Sharon Castrucci of Oxford and John Castrucci of Medford, Mass.

Paternal grandparents are David and Sandra Farnum of Bryant Pond.

Natasha joins a sister, Sarah, age six, and a brother, Michael, age 2 1/2.

Raymond and Michele Wakefield of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jacob Raymond Wakefield, born on Nov. 25, at 9:21 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 14 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wakefield of Bryant Pond.

Card of Thanks

The family of Louise Annis wish to thank everyone for the prayers, sympathy cards, floral arrangements, food, visits and the many other kindnesses extended to us during our recent loss.

Oscar
Scout, Wendy & Family

Card of Thanks

"Thank you" doesn't begin to express my gratitude for all the cards and kind, loving wishes I have received from so many in our community. I deeply appreciate your thoughts and prayers and am so grateful to live in the midst of so many wonderful people.

With great affection
Ann Friedlander

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Obituaries

IVIS O. MACK

Ivis O. Mack, 73, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1993, after an extended illness.

Mrs. Mack was born April 11, 1920 in Bridgton, the daughter of Clarence and Gertrude Rolfe, but had been a resident of West Paris for half a century. A homemaker for the greater portion of her life, she at times had been employed at Penley's in West Paris, Stewart's in South Paris and shoe shops in Norway. She and her husband, Russell J. Mack, were married June 8, 1937.

Mrs. Mack is survived by two daughters, Sandra Andrews and Nancy Holden, both of South Paris; four sons, Russell Mack of South Paris, Richard Mack of Fryeburg, Raymond Roy Mack and Roger Mack, both of West Paris; two sisters, Charlotte Sawyer of Windham and Beulah Eldridge of Gorham; 22 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two sisters, Irene Batchelder and Leona Flagg, and a brother, Robert Rolfe.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be at Riverside Annex, South Paris.

Graveside services were held Monday, Dec. 6 at Abbotts Mill Cemetery. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

JOHN E. HALACY JR.

John E. Halacy Jr., 73, of Milton Plantation, died Friday afternoon, Dec. 3, 1993, at Rumford Community Hospital after an extended illness.

Mr. Halacy was born April 21, 1920 in Rumford, the son of John and Nina Burgess Eliot, and had been a lifelong resident of the Rumford/Milton area. A loader operator by vocation, he had been employed by the Maine Department of Transportation in the South Paris and Bethel divisions, from which he retired. Mr. Halacy had worked at Oxford Paper Co. a number of years ago. He served with the U.S. Army as an infantryman in World War II and was injured in the battle of Luzon in May 1945. He was a member of Jackson-Silver American Legion Post 68 of Locke Mills.

Mr. Halacy is survived by his wife of 52 years, the former Laura Eldridge; three sons, Richard J. Halacy of Milton, Robert C. Halacy of Dixfield and Elliott D. Halacy of Auburn; a sister, Theresa Holman of East Rumford, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Monday, Dec. 6 at Abbotts Mill Cemetery. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

VIRGINIA T. HOWARD

Virginia T. Howard, 90, formerly of Bethel, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1993, at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris.

She was born Jan. 31, 1903 at Saugus, Mass., the daughter of Clinton and Nellie Parsons Hill. She attended Woburn, Mass., schools, attended Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and was a homemaker all of her life. She taught physical education at Ohio State University. She lived in

Bethel, moving there from Oster-ville, Mass. She married Todd G. Tiebout, who died in 1971. She married Dr. Louis G. Howard in 1974; he died in 1986.

Mrs. Howard is survived by two daughters, Wendy Ford of Bethel and Sally Sumner of Windham, Conn., and five grandchildren.

**THE SALVATION ARMY.
SHARING IS CARING.**



Answers to Super Crossword

GARBO	MALE	NCOS	ASOR
ICHOR	EDEN	EARP	DORIA
THE OLD MAID	ALICE	CEADAMS	
SEAROVERS	ARLO	AMALEK	
SPIN	ARYAN	RISERS	
TAD	THERMO	OTT	
STEAMBOAT	ROUND	THE BEND	
ALEGAR	BOARD	IDO	OLEO
RAMONA	INS	AGE	PURSER
SSS	VAL	BAH	MOLITED
AFAR	WELL	TOARMS	
BESIDE	AMY	RET	SPA
ARISTO	ELS	CON	EPICAL
PUNA	ADD	SORA	NONAGE
THEM	MANWHO	CAME	ODINNER
MOE	AMBLES	SST	
CALMER	LIMBO	TOTS	
ORIENT	AREA	FAIRYLAND	
GRANDHOTEL	CASABLANCA		
SENSE	RENO	TIER	EDITS
TEAR	TRET	SLAY	RESET

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